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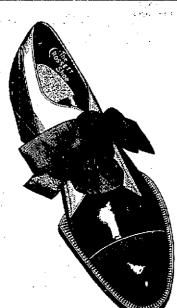
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A Big Line of the latest Neckwear and Novelties Just Received.

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A fine line of Lunch Cloths, Dresser Runners, Doilies.

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Fancy Polka Dot Ribbon in all colors, only 25c per yard. Also all other Fancy Ribbons.

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# HEENMAN MERCANTILE COMPANY.

### A COMING EVENT.

Fourth of July Promises to be a Lively Day in this Neck of the Woods.

The glorious Fourth occurs next fuesday, and as the time approaches t becomes evident that we are going ell worth attending.

Altho the preparations for the abundance of entertainment for those who come to town, and every effort is being made to fill all of the events, that any one of them will be well worth coming to town to see-

The committee in charge has en gaged Coue's Third Regiment band of Wausau for the occasion and they will be on hand all day to furnish music about the city. In the evening he orchestra of this organization will play for a ball at the opera ball to which the general public is invited to attend, and as this organization has no superiors in this part of the country for dance muisc, there should be a good time for all.

Another event not mentioned in ust week's writeup will be an automobile race, for which the committee has decided to put up a purso, and in which all who are so disposed are inited to take part.

The parade will start at ten o'clock in the morning and an effort should be made by our merchants to make this a success and one of the features of the days entertainment. A large number have signified their determination of being in the parade with advertising floats, and others are reparing a humorous rig for easion. Altogether this should be very interesting feature.

The east side fire ran will occur at ron is over. The west side ron will occur at 7:15 in the evening.

An elaborate lot of threworks have heen ordered by the committee baving this part of the entertainment in charge, so that people who liked this sort of ampsement will find enter-

### Shoving the Queer.

Saveral counterfoit dollars have past week, and it is evident that some person has been here with a supply of the spurious coins and has succeeded in getting rid of a number of Those who have seen the logus dollars, say they are a fairly good imitation of a silver dollar in ooks, but that they are lighter in veight and softer than silver, making their detection quite easy to a person who is used to handling money. it is thought that the party who had the bogus dollars passed what he could in the city and then moved on o some other place to catch new

Sent to the Industrial School. Ada McGowan, the 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mc-Gowan, was taken before Judge Convay on Thursday on complaint of her parents, who claimed that they were unable to govern the girl, and asking that she be placed where she could be taken care of. After hearing the facts in the case, the judge decided that

# Card of Thanks.

We take this method of expressing our sincere gratitude to neighbors and friends, the Altar and Christian mother societies, who assisted us during the sickness, death and burial of my wife and our mother.

F. W. Young and Mr. and Mrs. M.

# Advertised Letters.

Packard, H. E., Winiecki, John.

# Woodmen Keen Old Rules.

Three important questions, ever which Modern Woodmen have been long divided, were settled during the initial day of the head camp session at Milwaukes. The proposition to adopt more liberal terms relative to the admission of candidates who were identified with the liquor traffic was referred, after a heated debate, to the law committee, from whence it came, to have a celebration that will be with the probability that it will not again come up; the proposed change in the rule so as to exempt beneficial event were started late, there is every members from current assessments at udication that there will be an the time they are taken into the society was voted down, and the proposition to do away with the \$3,000 policy was killed, provision being made at the same time for a policy of \$1,500. In the address of Head Consul Talbot a recommendation was made that the national camp meet but every four years, in the interest of economy. During the past two years 1,482 new camps have been established and 121,639 new members added to the order. The Woodman now have a membership equal to 14.53 per cent, of the population in states where the society is organized.

### Have Made a Good Find.

The Penokes Development comwhich opened operations at their claim near Mellen for the summer a short time ago, have struck red hometit ore in considerable quantities, and as a consequence the projectors feel pretty good over the matter The following from the Mellen Weekly gives a more extended description of the flud:

The Penckee Development Co. has encountered red Hemetit Iron Ore on their property in Sec. 17. The water in the main shaft was pumped the out last week and a crew of miners have been working in the North dritt. A sand stone rock was first encountered then a foot of soap stone 1:30 c'clock, at which time the after which the red Irou Ore presentwhistle will be sounded, when the ed itsself. They have gone into Ore people are notified to get off from the 3 feet and all indications are that the structs and stay off until after the Ore contains for some depth. It is very encouraging to the company to strike red iron are as heretofore they have gotten only the hard rock spectular Iron. It demonstrates one very important feature for the Penokee Iron Range, and that is that red hemetit Ore can be found under the black hard Ore. Exparts varied in their opinion in this respect but this find at the Penokeo mine settles that question practically. There now seems to be no doubt but that the been passed in this city during the Ponokee Iron range will be fully developed as red bemetit Ore is what mining men are after and from the recent finds on Penokee Iron range there can be no reason why capital won't prospect some. The Penckee development Co. have worked their property very diligently last year, but this year have been closed down until last week. The officers of the company have always credited their property as being one of the best on he range and the recent find of red nemetic shows that they have not over estimated the property. For the benefit of Mellen and vicinity the Weekly hopes the good find will continue and that Mellen will some day be the greatest mining center in the

# Pelot-Radke.

Polish Catholic church of this city open season without having attached officiating. Miss Mary Brostowitz thereto coupons properly cancelled as and Stell Pelot stood up with the and Stell Pelot stood up with the and sent the girl to the Wisconsin Industrial School for Girls at Milwaubride's parents, where a very pleasant evening was spent. Both the young people are well known in the town of Sigel and have many friends to wish hem a happy journey thru life.

# A Contested Will.

Some of the heirs of John Paterick have given notice that they will contest the will made by that gentleman before his death. The will he made is in favor of Mary Ann Paterick, his wife, and E. N. Paterick, a Ladies: Grant, Mrs. Lottie., Pet-daughter He had a former wife terson, Mrs. Anna, Ward, Mrs. and there are several children who George, Werley, Mrs. Fannie; are contesting the will. The matter Gentlemen: Brune, Will H., (theaten up before Judge Conway yestertrical), Methfessel, John (theatrical,) day, and the will was admitted to Moore, H. R., mgr. (theatrical.) probate, but the matter will be tried lawful to retain trout of any variety number of boats had been provided out before the circuit court.



# The First One In

Say don't you remember how we boys used to enjoy pulling off our shirts and trousers, and diving into the cool, clear water of the creek, back of the farm? We pretty nearly tore our clothes in order to be "the

Well it's a good deal the same way all thru life. When you see a good investment we are all auxious to be "the first

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# OUR GAME LAWS.

### No Very Radical Changes Made From the Laws that Existed Last Year.

There is probably no town in the tute where there are a larger percentage of hunters than there right here in Grand Rapids, consequently there are as many people interested. In the game laws here as at any place. There was comparatively little change nade in the game laws by the legislature, and in order to give the local timrods an idea of what has been lone along this line, we append below synopsis of the laws as they will be published later on: Sale of game prohibited.

Game must be accompanied by the wher when in transit.

All persons desiring to hunt r other game must obtain a liceuse and pay the following fees therefor: Residents, \$1; non-residents, \$25 for hanting deer and other game; \$10 for hunting game except deer. Runting ticense must be in posses

ion of person white hunting. Non-residents in possession of icense therefor may kill and ship two deer, and may ship fifty game birds, fowls or animals. Resident licenses not allowed to

dilp game out of the state. Open Scasin Game -- Deer. Open season. eral open season for hunting deer Nov. 11 to Nov. 30 both inclusive. Special provisions prevailing in cer-

tain counties, Woodcock, partridge, plover, snipe, heasant and grouse of any variety-)pen season, Sept. 1 to Dec. 1.

Prairio chicken-Open senson pt. 15 to Oct. 15. Wild duck or other aquatic fowlben season, Sept. 1 to Jan. 1.

Wild goose or brant-Open s Sept. 1 to March L Rabbits, groy, fux or black squirrel Open season, Sept. 1 to March 1.

Pisher, martin or mink-Open ason, Nov. 1 to March 1. Otter-Open season, Nov. 1 to Peb.

Muskrat-Open season, Nov. 1 to

Beaver -- No upon season Mongolian, Chinese, English phoa-

nt or quail -- No open season. Limit to the number of game birds any one day: Fifteen prairie chickens, grouse of any variety or

bleasant; thirty wild geese, wild luck of any variety, plover or snipe. Prohibited Methods for Hunting Deer.

In the "night time." In the water or on the ice of treum, pond or lake.

By means of any pit, pit fall, trap or snare or by the aid of any artifleial light.

Salt licks are prohibited.

With dog or dogs.

It is unlawful to kill or possess more than two deer in any one year or to have in possession the skins of any deer when in the red coat or the skin of any fawn when in the spotted coat.

any hides or a green head of a deer John Pelot and Miss Rosa Radke between Dec. 6 and Nov. 12 followwere married on Monday in the town ing, or part transport a carcass or provided by law.

rollibited Methods of Hunting Aquatic Fowl, Shooting on open water beyond the natural covering of reeds and rushes.

To shoot from an articfial blind. To hunt in the night time. To use more than twenty-five

ecoys. To use a net of any kind. Prohibited methods of hunting pro-

ected game birds. To use any suare, net, trap, spring

gun or similar contrivance, or any other firearm not habitually held at arm's length and discharged from the Unlawful to destroy or molest

muskrat houses or to shoot or spear

have more than ten pounds in posses. present occupied their time by rowing sion during any one day or to sell any trout, or to ship same without ac companying the shipment, or to fish for any variety of fish in a trout stream druing the closed season.

lacalities.

and the name and address of the con-signor and consignee, under penalty Rev. W. A. Peterson officiating. of fine and impriosament.

It will be seen by the above that the law on prairie chicken is a triffe mixed. The open season for all severe cut on his flugers which he regrouse commences on the first of September, while the open season for the Grand Rapids Lumber company. grouse, the season here will open the hand.
ist of September, as it says: "All kinds of grouse." About the only difference to a casual observer between a prairie chicken and a grouse is that the W. R. C. at G. A. R. hall on one has yellow legs, and the other Thursday, June 29th at 2:30 p. m.

### Horses Poisoned. A queer case, the like of which is

oldon heard, has come to light near the village of Vesper. Messis, Tree Porty-Pive Will Take Their Pirst tol and Carlin of that place recently. lost a horse from some unusual cause. and investigation proved that the suse of death lind been poison, paris green being the drug used. A search was made in the pasture where the horses were confined and a salt tick was discovered, where parts green had been mixed in with the salt, mass | boys in the class. Communion set ing it plainly apparent how the horses and met their death. Aitho a thoro investigation was made by the officers of the law, no elew was discovered as to who the guilty party was, and the only thing possible was to give up the search.

Only a few mouths ago a barn be longing to Mr. Trentel was burned, after the occurrence of the fire it was Gentrale Nantz, Mary Schnabel, evident that the building had been Listin Chandos, Listin Coreoran, set fire by some person, but it was imparty. It is evident that there is dangerous person living in the neighborhood of Vesper, and it is a pity that the officers of the law cannot up prehend the guilty party and make him auffor for his misdeeds.

### Camp Cleghorn Assembly.

The advance announcement of the Chain o' Lakes, Wanpaca, Wisconsin, Schuetz, Earl Verbunker, Lamis Kaos indicates that the program for 1905 will be even better than preceding Grignon and Lee Eurrette. nes. It will have the names of such well known lecturers and entertainers as Bishop Joseph F. Berry of the M. E. Church; Dr. Engene May of Washington, D. C.; Hon, Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago; Hon. Frank S. Regan of Rockford, Ill.; Clinton N. Reader); and Mrs. Vie II. Campbell, National W. C. T. U. Lecturer .. The dates are August 8th to 21th

inclusive. Rates of a fare and a third can be had on all railreads Complete programs can be lead by writing the Secretary H. A. LARSON Wanpaca, Wis.

### Death of Mrs. Young.

that may be killed or possessed during short iltness, cause of death being will say that the chief is not show hysterical mania. Mrs. Young has for a good time and always ready to been more or less of an invalid for tell a good story and sing a good song. wondcock; twenty five partridge or the past twenty years, but had always been able to be about, and her death came as a great surprise to her friend in this section.

and was 55 years old at the time of the old soldiers to join in the panels her death. During the past twentytwo years she has been a resident of this county, where she came in 1883 old vetrans meet at the G. A. R. hell in company with her linsband. She at Wo'clock a, m., July 4th to take is survived by her husband and two part in the parade as the line of laughters, the latter being Mrs. Mike March will be short so all will be Hesser and Mrs. Joseph Hesser. The able to make it. Let there be a good former lives in Park Fall, and the attendance of ad old soldiers, whether latter in Ottawa, Canada.

The funeral occurred on Monday from the Catholic church, Roy. B.

### Hugenroth officiating. Transportation. It shall be unlawful to tranpsort Death of Hannah Rassmussen.

Miss Hannah Rassmusson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rassmussen of the town of Saratoga, died on Saturthis city where she attended school for a number of years. Since then she has been tenching in the county. She has may friends who will moure her early death and her parents have n the town of Saratoga.

Modern Brotherhood Picnic. The pienic held at Tom McGrath's place on Sunday afternoon by the Modern Brotherhood was fairly well attended, and those present report having enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon. There was a variety of amusements fornished for those who were present, and the band from this city

Open season-Brook trout of any was present, and rendered music all variety-May 1 to Aug. 15. It is un- the afternoon and evening. A less than six inches in lentgh, or to for the occasion and some of those

# Death of Clark Huey.

about the river.

Clark Robert Huey, one of the old residents of this city, died at his Open season-Game fish-May 25th | home on the west side on Tuesday afto March I. Restrictions in certain termoon, cause of death being brights disease. Mr. Hucy has been affiliated It is unlawful to take game fish by with the malady for some time, durany other method than by angling or ing which he as been a great sufferer. trolling, or to take and retain black He was born in Pennsylvania fortybass less than eight inches in length. nine years ago, but has been a rest-Transportation—Packages contain- dent of this section for this past fortying fish or game must be labelled to five years. He is survived by a wife show the weight of each kind of fish, and seven children, four girls and the number of each variety of game three boys. The funeral occurs to

# Cut His Fingers.

Frank Hayes is suffering from a prairie chicken does not commence un. While at work he slipped in such a til the 15th of September. As there manner that his hand came in contact are very few prairie chickens in this with the saw and the consequence was neighborhood, the greater part of the that the two middle fingers of the birds going by this name being right hand were nearly severed from

# Attention.

There will be a special meeting of has black legs. Hunters this year All are requested to be present. By will have to look over their birds request of Corpes president. carefully before shooting them.

# A LARGE CLASS.

# Communion at the Catholic

Church Next Sunday.

on Sunday, July 2nd, there will first communion at SS, Peter and Paul church, there boding W girls and W vices with high mass and sormer will communical 8 30 Celock. The chen will tender Karm's mass in honor of St. Cectim, with outbostin's accompaniment. Seats will be free The following is a list of the fire

comunicante: Plorence Arpin, Holen Dicksen, Prayeeds Golla, Ethel Hayos, Caocilia and from the evidence obtainable Kolb, Grace Langdon, Basel Ranner, Agnes Bugemoth, Moun Herron, possible to discover the guilty Katin Moran, Petrouella Mulray, A Inghallo Nach, Enter Schuete, Anna Wheir, Martin Laska, Labella Child, Forn Califf, Agnes King, John Califf, William Rayo, Frank Boyonowski Сінь, Сэгевіян, Лявнев Саупов, Евсі. Hom, Len Rolb, Goorge Mullon, Vincent Nash, Fred Ragnu, Gentge Sching, Arthur Tradolf, Loster Smith, Glenn Vandenhorg, Lan Catne, John Camp Cleghorn Assembly at the Licholaus, Earl Lavaque, Paul man, Neil Coffey, James Cabill Earl

### Another Surprise. Contributed

on Priday evening had belween thirty five and forty of the old voter ana and W. R. C. marched into the James Citimon home on Charleers Howard of Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. M. street and took fall possession, and C. B. Mason of Cincinnati, (the noted held high carnival, it being the both olored erator); Prof. O. W. Blain of hirthday of our gental Chief of Frand Raphils, Mich., (moving picture Police, who was taken completely by entertainer); Prof. O. O. Merica of Impurise and for once had to surrende Appleton; Mrs. Bessie George Wold, his club and star and become one of the been. Music, games and was stories by the old hove were indulated in until half past ten o'clock who refreshments were acread to all. At about midnight all concluded that it was about time to rejurn to their to spective homes and all took their departure after bidding a good blight to the chief and lady funding that all may live to meet there again one year Mrs. Susanna Young, wife of F. from now to colobrate the chief's su-W. Young, died on Friday after a niversary, has 68th birthday. We niversary, his foul birthday. We

## G. A. R.

As there will be a street parade or the 4th of July, and the committee Deceased was a native of Gormany on arrangements have kindly invited and take the lead of march. Your communicar opinosity requests that all members of nost or not us all are in vited to join us, to show our loyally to our conrador and the flag of our

> ountry. W. H. Gotts, C. C. Packard, Post Adjutants | Post Commander.

# Adjudged Insane.

Mrs. Ida B. Smith of Hewitt was efere Judge Conway en Monday to be examined as to her sanity. There she is troubled with violent hallucinations, and the judge sent her to the hospital at Milwankee.

4th of July Excursion Rates. the sympathy of the community in the funeral line July 1, 2, 3 and 4th at one and their sad becavement. The funeral line July 1, 2, 3 and 4th at one and one-third fare for the round trip with the funeral constant for adults and a minimum of 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children limited for return to and including July 5, 1905. J. W. Hancock, agent Wis. Central

# Teachers' Examinations.

The regular examinations of candilates for teachers' certificates in Wood county, for the fall of 1905, will be held as follows:

Grand Rapids, July 10, 11 and 12. Pittaville, July 13, 14 and 15. Marshfield, July 17, 18 and 19.

Diploma examinations will be given in connection with each of these regutar examinatons. Robert Morris, Co. Supt. of Schools.

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GRAND RAPIDS. - WISCONSIN.

on the Vanderbilt university football team for the coming season left Nash-ville, Tenn., to work in the harvest

\*\*Syc. off grades, 7@%c.
Fish. - Hanck hass, 14e; carp and cuffalo.
2c; pike, 7c; pickurel, 6c; parch, 4c; sunfish, 2@5c.
Live poultry—Turkeyx, por lb. 14@15c;
chickens. fowis, 11c; aprince. 15@22c per
lb: dicks, 11@15c; geese, 24@7 per doz.
Berrier—Strawberries. Michigan, 4@65c
per 16-qt. case; gooseberries. 90e@21 per
16-qt. case; gooseberries. 90e@21 per
16-qt. case; gooseberries. 91gf2 per
16-qt. case; dictries, 11@15c per 24 qts;
red raspberries, 31@12; blackberries, 31@12c
per 21 qtx
Asion-coefff per cute.
Mejon-fish, 30e@41 per hundref; genns, 50e@47 per cute.
To those Cur ta on track, old. 15e per
1 qtx
1 fields of the west.

A boiler at the sawmill of the Curtis Attalia lumber plant, Attalia, Ala., exploded, killing James Watts, Will Gus Cash and Marlon Maddox. C. Smith was fatally hurt,

While attempting to back out of a allo at the torpedo reserve station at the Norfolk navy yard, the torpedo boat Porter was driven stern first against the bow of the yacht Comboat Biron and several of hor rear stanchtons carried away.

The annual convention of the Train Dispatchers' association at Denver has restorated its stand in favor of the "block system" for handling trains, and the delegates favor legislative action to enforce the adoption of this

Jay M. Ely of Wheaton, Ill., won first prize for scholarship at St. Mark's Preparatory school, Southboro,

son of Consul General Frank II. Mason, was married at Berlin to Miss Alice Petersen of Berlin. Miss Anna Durhelm, for a number of years a teacher in the Gibson City

schools, was married at Paxton, 111. to Dr. S. A. D. Helmick of Oibson City at the home of her parents.
W. H. Grenell of Pierrepont Manor,

the final session of its annual convention at Alexandria Hay, N. Y.

had an hour's audience with President Palma.

Secretary of State Swanger of Missourl stated that the fallure of the Balmon & Salmon bank at Clinton,

prior restoring Lieut. Hamilton Fo-

quest of honor at a reception given by Gov. La Foliette at the executime mansion in Madison, Wis. Mr. Schurz delivered an address at the University

of miners shot and killed Jack Plum-Dale, a mine mule-driver overseer

Vice President Fairbanks, accompanied by his son, Frederick, went to Delaware, Ohio, to attend commenceont exercises at the Ohio Wesleyan university, of which the vice president

Gov. Beekman Winthrop and Mrs. Wiathrop sailed from Porto Rico for Now York on the steamer Coamo. During the absence of the governor Regis H. Post, secretary of Porto Rico, will

be acting governor. the time of the relief of the city by the allied forces after the "boxer" up rising, was married in Colorado

Kurfurst, which sailed for Bremen

from New York. The 5-year-old son of Jake Eves-

Lehigh Valley Traction company were sold at Allentown, Pa., under an o der of the court for \$2,000,000, the purchasers being William F. Harrity, George H. Frazier and Henry C. Trexler, comprising the reorganization committee.

It is said that Yale university at commencement will confer the degree of doctor of divinity on Rey, Frederick W. Keater of the class of 1880, who is Episcopal bishop of Olympia, Lord Elgar, who has arrived at New Haven

A head-on collision between two freight trains on the Hartford divi sion of the New York, New Haven & Hartford rallroad at Newington June tion. Conn., resulted in the death of an engineer, a fireman and one brake

W. S. Ravenscroft of Pittsburg, La kin C. Taylor of Cambridge and H. B

Stewart of Canton, the executive committee of the United Sheet and 'Tin Plate company, met in Columbus an decided to reopen the mills at Marietta and Newcomerstown on July 1 with 600 men.

who was shot down on the public road north of Golconda, Ill., on June 3, is dead. Col. B. K. Roberts of the artillery

corps was promoted to be brigadier general and retired.

Joseph Jourdain, visiting at Red

has been ordered to the Charlestown navy Jard to be placed out of commission and repaired.

LATEST CASH MARKET ELECTTS FASTEST TRAIN Chicago Produco.

Rutter—Creamery, extm. 20e; nrints,
214c; firsts, 18/2/10c; seconds, 16/0/10c;
renovated, 17/4/6/14c; dafries, Contrys, 17c;
trats, 10c; ladies, 16/6/16/4c; packing stock,
10c. id.
Eggs—Fresh stock, at mark, new cases
ncluded, 1214@1314c; frests, 14c; prime
truen packed in whiteword cases, 15c; excm (high grade), packed for city trade,

To choose.—Full cream, dalales, 5%c; twios, 5%c; Young Americas, 10%c; long horns, 10%c; Ewiss, block, 10e; drum, 13e; Limburger, choice, 8c; off grades, 5%re; brick, 8%e; off grades, 7%Re.
Fisht-Fibuck hass, tie; carp and cuffalo, 2c; pike, 7c; pickurel, 6c; porch, 4c; sundala, 2d; contact 26%.

New York Produce. Butter-Quiet, unchanged. Cheese-Firm, unchanged. Egg-Weak, unchanged.

Eggs—Weak, unchanged.

Grain Quotations.
WHEAT.
Chicago—No. 2 red, \$1.03.
Minneagolis—No. 1 northern, \$1.11½.
Rt. Louin—No. 2 red, \$1.04.
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Toleda—No. 2 red, \$1.106.
Now York—No. 2 red, \$1.106.
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Milwaukoo—No. 2 red, \$1.106.
Kansus City—No. 2 hard, \$92c@1.02.
Milwaukoo—No. 1 foothern, \$1.13@1.14.
Chicago—No. 2 foothern, \$1.12@1.14.
Chicago—No. 2 foothern, \$1.12@1.14.
Rt. Louis—No. 2 foothern, \$1.2@2.
Rt. Louis—No. 2 foothern, \$1.2@52c.
Milwaukoo—No. 2 foothern, \$1.2@52c.
Milwaukoo—No. 3 foothern.
Chicago—Standard, \$24c.
New York—Mixed, \$16c2315c.
Rt. Louis—No. 3, \$30b2c.
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Kinnsus City—No. 2 raixed, \$30b2c.
Kilwaukoo—Standard, \$25c.
Live Stock.

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Chloago - \$1,50%C.
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Chmain - \$1,75%H.
Kansan City - \$2,50%C.
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A protest from Chicago photo en-

grayers against printing pressmen

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hours on photo engraving has been

reported on favorably by the conven-tion of International Printing Press-

men and Assistants' unions at San

Henry Ewing, aged 22, of Evans-

by the Bible, committed suicide by

On complaint of the federal author-

ities a warrant has been issued for the

Fredonia, N. Y., National bank, which

was closed recently.

Edwin L. Gillette, alderman, retail

it Niles, Mich. He was despondent

on account of ill health.

Because her husband was in Europe

o kill herself with a butcher knife a

A hundred harvest hands held up a

freight train at Manhattan, Kan. The

conductor refused to move his train

until the mon were removed and the marshal, after firing several shots,

succeeded in driving them out of

Lee Weaver, aged 25, was cut to

ionr Rose Hill, Ind., on the county line

After having been out twenty-five

William E. Gibbs, M. E., B. S., A.

M., of Fanwood, N. J., has been ap-

pointment to date from Sept 1, 1905.

er of the Parls grand opera nouse, wil

gement of Henry Wolfsohn.

nake a concert tour of America dur-

Michael Donnelly of Napoleon, Ohio,

Col. R. W. Richardson, secretary of

James Dalyrymple, who came to

Rt. Rev. Guiseppe Ridolfi, recently

35,000-barrel tank, containing 33,000

William J. Bryan delivered an ad-

A petition for a receiver for the

held and marked "fraudulent."

barrels of naptha, was struck by

lightning at Lima, Ohio. Loss, \$200,

appointed apostolic delegate to Mex-

ton for his home in Scotland.

the Western Association of

Bessie Abbott, the American sing-

becoming intoxicated, started

Francisco.

hooting himself.

St. Joseph, Mich.

Twentieth Century Limited Runs Into Open Switch at Mentor, Ohio.

ELEVEN LIVES ARE SACRIFICED

Score of Persons Are Fatally or Seriously injured When Cars Leave the Track and Wreckage Is Fired From the Engine.

Pack, III. THREE BODIES UNIDENTIFIED—Tak on from week burned beyond recogni-Fatally Injured.

railroad train in the world—the train which broke all records for speed last Sunday by covering the distance be-tween Chicago and New York over the Lake Shore and New York Central roads in less than sixteen hours' actual running time-struck an oper switch while passing the depot here Wednesday shortly after 9 p, m, at a speed of seventy-five miles an hour. Death and destruction followed in a thish. The huge engine which had broken all records for maintained speed was reduced to a pile of scrap

At least cloven lives were snuffed nit in the crash, and sixteen or more passengers were injured. It is possi ble that even more dead are in the wreckage. The buffet and library car aught fire and was destroyed and several of the lives lost were sacrileed in the flames.

Due to Open Switch. The wreck was caused by an open switch. While there is no positive evidence that the switch was turned or the purpose of throwing the speedy train off the track, there is reason to believe that such was the case. No other explanation can be set forth.

ville, ind., bolleving he had been guilty of the "unpardonable sin" forbidden The Twentieth Century Limited train, which astonished the world by its record-breaking speed on its initial trip last Sunday, was on its custward journey from Chicago when it met its arrest of Fred Green, cashier of the fate. It pulled out of Cleveland four minutes behind the schedule, with Eugineer Allen Tyler of Collingwood Ohio, at the throttle, and was due to pass this station on the Lake Shore grocer and prominent lodge and church worker, shot and killed himself line at 9:45 p. m. The lost time had been made up in the twenty-three niles between Cleveland and this station, and the train flashed into this and she was discouraged in the care of the family, Mrs. Nellie Wilson tried town on schedule.

Simply Guess at Cause. The crash came as the train was whizzing past the depot. Whether the catastrophe was caused by negligence brought it to pass may never be known, but there was an open switch which was in order a short time be fore, when another east-bound train passed here. The suggestion that the switch had been opened by some malicious person or persons was heard in every direction soon after the accident. At this time the officials of the Lake Shore are unable to account in

The tremendous macaine whirled completely around and struck the freight depot, demolishing the frame struc-ture in a twinkling. The Chicago sleeper, which was behind the combination buffet and library car, also swung from the track and hurled itself against the rains of the freight depot and the huge locomotive. Every car of the train left the track in a hash, the rear trucks of the observation

coach alone clinging to the rails. Fire Starts in Wreckage. In the terrible confusion which followed the crash, while women were screaming and men shouting in hor rar, fire broke out in the ruins of the combination car, tangled in a mass of wreckage with the overturned engine. In a few moments, with a rapidity beyoud comprehension, the wrecked couch was all ablaze. About fifteen nassengers were in this coach, and at

R. C. Stipp and Harry Hawksley

Kewance, III., special: Richard C. ley, 17 years old, while walking on the burlington tracks a mile and a half Bureau county and lived in Princeton. Hawksley's home was in Aurora, where he was a high school student.

Mining Company Sells Out. Boston, Mass. alspatch: The new management of the Montreal and Boston Consolidated Mining and Smelting company has announced the sale of its mines and properties to the Dominion Copper company.

Poplar Bluff, Ark., dispatch: Three men were killed near here in a fight mong the members of a fishing party The dead are Charles Booth, Charles Vanderpool and Cleveland Parrott.

Chinese Establish Boycott.

Hunt for a Murderer. Wheeling, W. Va., special: Stanley Allen of Witheville, W. Va., was found dead beside an engine which he was watching near Radnor. The murderer least six of the number were burned o death. Five unidentified were taken from the car while it was rescued, terribly burned.

Quick action was taken to extinguish the flames. The fire departments of Mentor and Painesville were summoned, the latter sending a fire engine on a special train that was hastily ordered out by the Lake Shore officials. Relief trains also were sur moned from Cleveland and Eric, while wrecking trains were dispatched from Ashtabula and other points on the Lake Shore road.

Less than five minutes after the accident the westbound fast mail ar-rived here, and was detained until the dead and injured already discov-ered could be put aboard and carried to Cleveland, where medical attention could be given the injured. One of the first bodies taken out of the wreckage was that of Engineer Tyler. His frightfully mangied corpse was found nearly two hours after the accident.

ward. Passengers In Mad Panic.

elghteen-hour schedule was inaugurated. More than sixty persons were in the Pullmans, and when the crash came the wildest kind of a panic en-sued. Men, women and children who had not retired rushed madly through the cars and fought in their rush to to get out of the cars.

John R. Bennett, one of the killed, was a prominent patent attorney of New York, a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and of the New ber of several prominent clubs. He was identified with many of the impurtant cases growing out of infringement on great inventions. His most notable case, perhaps, was his victory for New York city in a suit which last ed (wenty-seven years and involved \$27,000,000. He was past 60 years old and had a country home at Danville, Pa. His principal recreation was driving four-in-hand.

Noted Indiana Politician and Business

Man is Stricken While Address-

ing Telephone Men.

and died before a physician reaches

with the remark: "Colonel, I feel an attack. I don't

believe I can finish."

Mr. Powers arose to assist him. As he tottered for a moment and closed his eyes, the chairman, who had one in a sting, reached out to hold him, but he slipped to the floor with a crash. Several of the convention nembers sprang to their feet and hurand to Mr. Sheerin, but it was appaent that he had died almost as he fell.

MITCHELL IS TO MEET MINERS

nois will be closed July 1 and will not e reopened until the miners agree to bear the expense of the new law.

Teachers Reject Nude Statue. the women teachers in the Clay pub lic school in sending back to a Chicago dealer the cast of a statue of a boy picking a thorn from his foot.

Speculator Mine Is Sold. ransfer of the Speculator mine to the North Butte Company, an eastern cor

poration, has been consumated. TWO ARE RUN DOWN BY FLYER | APPOINTS NEW MERIT BOARD

Killed Near Neponset, Ill.

Stipp, 38 years old, and Harry Hawksfrom Nepouset station, were struck by a fast train and instantly killed. Stipp was a son of Judge Stipp of

Three Men Die in Row.

Fekia cablegram: The boycotting of American goods by the Chinese guilds of Tientsin is daily assuming more serious proportions. The native news-papers are refusing advertisements of American goods.

is being sought.

Otto Caffron of Plymouth. The tax commission was reappointed as follows: Judge N. S. Nelson, George Cur-(is, N. P. Haugen.

New York, June 14 .- The first get ral strike in ten years of foundry employes has begun and has caused a stoppage of work at all the found ries of the New York and New Jorsey Foundrymen's association. Death Follows Money Loss.

Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: Encourag Lima, Ohio, June 14.—Because, he lost the bank draft which he had ng reports on Sunday schools and publications were made to the general synod of the Lutheran Evangelical church in America. Editor is Killed.

Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: Horace R. Basler, editor and proprietor of the granted the pelition of counsel for Sheridan (Pa.) Journal, fell off a Pan-Gaynor and Greene to be allowed to appeal to the supreme court. This achandle passenger train and was so seriously injured that he died in an ion undoubtedly will cause a delay of six months. Two Are Killed by Train.

Bicomington, Ill., dispatch: Attorney Andrew Jackson Barr and Miss Elizaheth Herbert, crossing tracks in an automobile were killed by an Alton train. ILLÍNOIS MINES TO BE CLOSED

Operators Decide to Shut Down Until New Agreement Is Made.

DECLARE CONTRACTS ARE VOID

Employers Insiat That the Men Must Stand the Expense Incurred Under the Shot-firers' Law Passed by the Last Legislature.

Springfield, Ill., dispatch: Practically every coal mine in the state of lilinois-in which 30,000 men are employed-will shut down June 30 to remain closed until the United Mineworkers of Illinois make a new contract with the Illinois Coal Operators' association.

This decision was arrived at in the conference of the operators' association, at which 95 per cent of the mem bers were either present in person or by proxy, and over 50 per cent of the independent operators of Illinois also were in attendance. The conclusion was arrived at unanimously.

The united mineworkers probably will be called into convention in this city early in July. The executive board of the miners' organization will convene here June 24 to consider such plans as may seem advisable. compromise proposition was advanced to the miners by the operators and all the contracts with the miners are con sidered abrogated.

Operators Break Contracts. The action taken by the operators in declaring all contracts abrogated by the miners is followed by declarations from the officials of the latter that the call for a new contract will be followed by insistence on more liberal terms than were granted in the present agreements.

The operators, on the other hand,

will not only insist on reimbursement for the additional expense entailed by the operation of the new law, but will demand a radical change in the present scale. They will insist on a wage agreement with screen instead of mine "un basis. This contention, it is said, will place the mines of Illinois on a fair competitive standing with Indiana and other states where the screen basis exists. Willing to Negotiate.

The operators in the resolution drafted state that they are prepared to negotlate with the miners a new scale based on the provisions of the shot firers' law. This provision provoked the only discussion in the convention. Commissioner Herman Just of the Illinois Operators' association declared that the probabilities of a joint conference with the miners for the purpose of considering a new scale were ut present not strong.

President H. C. Perry of the united mine workers, after the announcement of the decision of the operators was received, expressed himself as le wise disturbed over the action of that body.

Miners Will Hold Convention. "I will not discuss the matter," said. "There will be a meeting of our executive board June 24, at which we will prepare some plan for the future. It is more than likely that a convention with representation from each local of the state will be called in a few weeks, but when I cannot say now. Personally I cannot see where the contention is made that we have violated our contracts. I am willing to submit our agreement to an arbitration committee composed of any lawyers in the state. I am satisfied they will find no violation of a single

clause of the contract as a result of the shot firers' law."

The treasury of the united mine workers at present contains approximately \$500,000. The officials of the miners' organization cannot touch this under present conditions without the sanction of the different locals of the state, either by a referendum vote or by action in convention.

PLACES CREED ABOVE WEALTH Woman Rejects \$30,000 Offered or

Condition of Changing Religion. Davenport, lowa, dispatch: ing \$30,000 rather than change her religion, Mrs. Lucinda Ganson of this city has asionished her friends. Charles Simpson, a wealthy friend of the Gauson family, recently died in Sacramento, Cal., and Mrs. Ganson re-ceived word that he had left her \$30,embled to witness her wedding and

000 in his willom condition that she become a Cathelic. In the event of her refusing the money it was to go to a Catholic orphanage in Sacra-mento. "Thirty thousand dollars is an immense sum to refuse," said Mrs Ganson, "but I cannot think of changing my religion for any amount of money. I don't feel that I could be faithful to the Catholic church, although I have nothing against it am a Christian Scientist. I shall let the legacy go to the orphanage."

BOLT STRIKES NAPHTHA TANK

One Thousand Standard Oli Employee Fight the Flames. Lima, Ohio, special: A 35,000 bar-rel tank, containing 33,600 barrels of

naphtha, valued at \$5 a barrel, was struck by lightning and the fire whistle of the Standard Oli company's refinery brought a thousand men from their protect other property. Less than a thousand barrels of oil could be pumped from the tank before it became too hot to bandle, and the loss in figures is mearly \$200,000.

Strike Natural Gas Well. Butler, Ohio, special: Considerable excitement prevails here owing to trike of natural gas on the Marion McClellaz farm. It is estimated that the new well will yield at least 5, 000,000 cubic feet a day.

Farmers Destroy Toll Gates. Richmond, Va., dispatch: Norfolk ounty farmers are incensed at the enforcement of tolls on county roads which are in bad repair and proceeded by force to remove the toll gates.

Clouds Frighten Man to Death. Des Moines, Iowa, special: Prightned by gathering cyclonic clouds, N. R. Roosa, the oldest postmaster in lowa, dropped dead. He had been postmaster at Border Plains for fifty śir vears.

Trolley Cars in Collision. Maspeth, L. I., special: In a rear nd collision between two trolley cars eleven persons have been injured, some of them seriously, Both cars



# CATARRH OF STOMACH

"Peruna is the linest regulator of a disordered stomach I have ever found. It certainly deserves high praise, for it

"I was in a terrible condition from a neglected case of catarrh of the stomach. My food had long ceased to be of any good and only distressed me after eating. I was hauseated, had heartburn and headaches, and felt run heartburn and headaches, and folt rindown completely. But in two weeks after I took Peruna I was a changed person. A few bottles of the medicine made a great change, and in three months my stomach was cleared of entarth, and my entire system in a botter condition."—Genevive May.

Write Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, for free medical advice, All correspondence held strictly confidential.

Some of the wealthlest Newport cottugors have decided to fight the tax as sessors at that fashlonable resort, claiming that this year's levy on per-

UNSIGHTLY BALD SPOT.

Caused by Sores on Neck-Merciless Inching for Two Years Made Him Wild—Another Cure by Cuticura.

appeared, and my hair grew again, as thick and healthy as ever. I shall always recommend Cuticura, (Signed) H. J. Spalding, 104 W. 104th St., New York City."

Howells Highly Complimented.

endemic decorations are the LL. D. conferred by Princeton on Brinton McClellan, mayor of New York, who is scholar and writer as well as man of affairs, and Columbia's Litt. D for William Dean Howells. In presenting Mr. Howells' name Prof. Peck spoke of him as having, through "fletion as true as truth itself," become "the interpreter of his

perior to any other prand, but because each 10c package contains 16 ozz, while all the other kinds contain but 12 ozz, It is safe to say that the lady who once uses Defisince Starch will use no other. Quality and quantity must win.

The Greatest Number.

Lord John Russell. In the course of conversation his lordship said: "What do you consider the object of legislation?" "The greatest good to the greatest number," was Hume's answer. "And what do you consider the greatest number?" continued Lord John Russell. "No. 1. my lord," was the historian's prompt reply.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease. A powder. It rests the feet. Cures Swollen, Sore, Hot. Callous, Aching, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. At all Druggists and Shoe stores. 25 conts. Accept no substitute. Sample mailed FREE Address, A S. Olmsted, Leftoy, N. Y.

One of Her Caprices. The Fiance- You are so capri-

eloua.' The Flancee-"That is what my friends said when they heard of our engagement."

\$50.00 per M. Lewis' "Single Binder," straight 5c cigar, costs more than other brands, but this price gives the dealer a fair profit—and the smoker a better cigar. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, III.

It is a pity it takes a professional pugilist so long to retire from the ring.

"Do animals think?" asks a writer in Harper's Weekly. Some mon do.

Try me just once and I am sure to come again. Defiance Starch.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. blidden teething, softens the groups, reduces in-lation, allays pain, curss wind colic. Eca bottle.

Millionaires never become poets. and vice versa.

N. Y., was elected president of the American Seed Trade association at

Mo., was more complete than had

at Nashville, Tenn., elected L. S. Gilcreast of Massachusotts as national hereafter meet every two years, and Boston was selected as the place for President Roosevett has besued an

Madison, Wis., Journal, is to be appointed minister to Chile by President Roossvelt, according to a report from

of Wisconsin. In the vicialty of Keota, Mo., a posse

because of equality to the animals he

is a trustee. between Wabash and Kosciusko coun-ties. Weaver had been to Warsaw

Lieut, Pearl Calvin Titus, U. S. A., who was the first soldier to scale the wall of the city of Pekin, Chins, at pointed professor of Physics in the Carnegio Technical school, his ap-

Robinson.

drowned while swimming in a creek.
The property and franchises of the

from England, also will receive a degree, that of doctor of music.

Roy Chamberlain, the young mar erament to the local postoffice ordering that all mail to the company be

At Pinco Wells, N. M., Melquindes Baca, a brother of Sheriff Carlos Baca of Valencia county, was overcome by gas in a well 180 feet deep on a ranch and drowned. A sheep herder who went to his rescue was also killed, and met his deathin thirty feet of

Lake, Minn., shot and instantly killed The United States cruiser Detrott

Vice Consul General Dean B. Mason

Joso Migael Comez, governor of Santa Clara province and the fusion candidate for the Cuban presidency,

been at first suspected. Hut \$6,000 in cash was found in the vanits. The national body of the Junior Or-der of American Mechanics, meeting counctior. The national body will

held at the time of his dismissal from the service, two years ugo. It has been found that his demand for witnesses at his court-martial was unjustly dealed.

Dr. Amos P. Wilder, editor of the

Carl Schurz of New York was the

mer, a miner, who had a short time previously shot and killed William

pieces by a Big Four railroad train

Toenel, coroner at Deiroit, Mich., charged with having obtained money under false prefenses, reported that it was unable to agree and was sent

Springs, Colo., to Miss Grace Anna Leo Allen Bergholz, American con-sul general at Beyrout, Turkey, was a passenger on the steamer Grosser

ing the coming season under the manmann of Burlington, Iowa, was was nominated by Democratic convention for circuit judge of third district. An official announcement its issued for the twentleth numbersary meet-Writers at Winoun Lake, Ind., July 10

the National Good Ruads association, announced his candidacy at Portland Ore., for president of that organization, to succeed W. H. Moore of St. Louis. Moore is a candidate for re-Chleago to advise Mayor Dunne on municipal ownership, sailed from Bos-

ico, arrived in New York from Rome on the steamer Kronprinz Withelm.

dress at the Chautauqua in Oklahoma City, Ok. People's Home Purchasing company of Paducah, Ky., was filed in the courts at Atlanta, Ga. An order has been issued by the United States gov-

William Ash, 14 years old, was fa tally injured in a runaway accident in Boonville, Ind. Five hundred delegates from all parts of Illinois will attend the annual grand tribune of the fraternal Tribunes at Kewanec. Edwin N. Brown of Dayton has been

decided upon as successor to George L. Smead as superintendent of the Ohlo state institution for the blind. American Ambassador Conger was presented officially to President Diaz in the hall of ambassadors in the na-tional palace at Mexico.

A MASS OF RUINS

borning. Many other persons were

Special Relief Trains Arrive.

Later a special train came from Cleveland and took other injured perons to Cleveland, nine of them being taken from the combination car alone.
A number of Cleveland people were among the injured. It was as late as 11:45 o'clock before the wrecking trains arrived from Ashtabula and Collingwood, and midnight before the racks were cleared for traffic east

The train carried the largest num-ber of passengers it has had since the escape from the coaches. Many persons among the injured are said to have received their burts while trying

York Rolanical Gardens, and a mem-

SIMON P. SHEERIN DIES DURING CONVENTION

Chicago dispatch: While respond-ing to the address of welcome to the lelegates of the convention of the National Interstate Telephone association, which had been delivered by City Prosecutor Taylor, Tuesday morning, Simon P. Sheerin of Indianapolis suffered an attack of apoplexy

Mr. Sheerin, as he walked to the speaker's table, explained that, unlike Mr. Taylor, be was unable to speak without notes. He then began to read his speech, but hardly had closed the introductory paragraph when his utterance became confused. His face grew dark and he turned to the chairnan, J. D. Powers of Louisville, Ky.,

Will Discuss Operators' Ultimatum on Illinois Shot-Firers' Bill. Springfield, Itl., dispatch: A tele-After having been out twenty-five must be former at Detroit. Mich., and swerved from its course.

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After having been out twenty-five must be first swerved Scranion, Pa., would leave there at of the road, and of Paul Morton, then once for Springfield to be present at one of its vice presidents, that there a meeting of union miners to consider the shot-firers' bill. The operators The operators have announced that all mines in Illi-

> Fort Wayne, Ind., dispatch: Art circles are torn up over the action of

Butte, Mont., dispatch: 'The forma

Gov. La Follette Announces Personne of Wisconsin Commission Madison, Wis., June 22,-Gov. La Pollette has named a new civil sei vice commission as follows: Prof. S E. Sparling of the University of Wig consin; former Secretary of State 7: J. Cunningham of Chippewa Falls

Foundry Employes on Strike...

brought as his fortune from the West to wed his Buckeye sweetheart, William Piffer killed himself. Delay in Greene-Gayner Case. Montreal, Can., special; Judge Hall

Increase of Female Convicts. The number of female prisoners not a the Ohlo state penitentiary is 55 the largest number ever in the partment. The crush is so great that cots are in use for some.

vocally that he ever had any knowl-edge whatever of the unlawful practices on the part of the Santa Fe, and by quotation of documents issued under his direction showed that all such practices were specifically forbidden by him and that he repeatedly had called the attention of his subordientes to the necessity of complying

"When there is thus not one shadow

of testimony against him and when whatever evidence has been submit-

with the law in this respect.

always personal. In view of their per-

sonal independent responsibility they

did not regard proceedings against the

corporation alone as enough to war-rant their continuance in the service

Protects Santa Fe Officials.

Attorney General Moody makes out

strong case for the officials of the

Santa Fe in a letter to the president

dated June 3, and on June 12 the

president approved his views. Presi-

dent Roosevelt stands firmly behind

Paul Morton. In his letter to the pres-

ident Mr. Morton denied most unequi

of the government.

MIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.

Never spare the purson's wine nor the baker's pudding,

SANTA FE MEN

WILL GO

President Decides That Paul

Morton Did Not Violate

the Interstate Law.

CORPORATIONS TO BE TRIED

Mr. Roosevelt Sides With Attorney

General as Against Special Counsel

and Directs That Companies Be

Washington dispatch: Paul Morton

will not be prosecuted for violating the anti-rebate law while, he was an

official of the Atchison, Topeka &

Santa Fe railroad. Neither will any of the general officers of that com-

Because President Roosevelt de-

clined to permit such prosecution,

Messrs, Judson Harmon and Frederick

N. Judson, special counsel employed

by the government to prosecute the

Santa Fe company, withdrew from the

President Roosevelt decided he

could not proceed against Paul Mor-ton and other Santa Fe officials be-

cause not a shred of evidence had

been taken to prove that the general

officers of the Santa Fe had guilty

knowledge of the violation of the anti

Favored Prosecution.

In reaching this decision President

Roosevelt disapproved the recom-

mendations of Messrs. Harmon and

Judson. The whole correspondence in

he affair reveals the fact that on Feb.

28 last Messrs. Harmon and Judson

of the interstate commerce commis

sion in the matter of the alleged un

lawful rates and practices in the trans-

portation of coal and mine supplies

by the Santa Fe road was fully justi-fied by the evidence.

They declared that "no immunity

from prosecution can be claimed for any officer by company," meaning the Santa Fe and Colorado Fuel and Iron

company, and while Paul Morton was not mentioned by name the interence

s plain that Mesers. Harmon and Jud-

son believed that he should be includ-

ed among those prosecuted, not under the Elkins law, which does not permit imprisonment, but under contempt pro-

eedings, which would enable the sen-

Evidence of Guilt Lacking. Attorney General Moody differed

with Messrs. Harmon and Judson re-

was not one word of testimony to show

with the departure from the published

and Iron company, or that they knew

or suspected that transportation was

furnished to this company in any man-

ner different from that prescribed by

the open and published rate.

Attorney General Moody added that,

in his opinion, the corporation only should be prosecuted. Messrs. Har-

mon and Judson responded however,

imprisoned and that punishment by

fine is not only inadequate, but reaches the culprits only lightly, if at all.

The evils with which they were con-

stated epigrammatically that guilt is

Pitcher Jumps His Contract.

Henry Myers, pitcher for Springfield,

Great Wheat Crop in Roumania.

Child Slaver Is Sentenced.

Callaway has sentenced Grant Plumb

to fourteen years in the penitentiary

Plumb was convicted of second-de gree murder for the killing of his 3

... Lutheran Sunday Schools.

Deer Lodge, Mont., dispatch: Judge

crop is in splendid condition.

year old daughter.

South Bend, Ind., dispatch: John

but individual in fact, and they

fronted, they said, were corporate in

that great corporations cannot

rates in favor of the Colorado Fuel

had any connection

ence of a fine and imprisonment.

expressed the opinion that the report

ebate law.

Brought Into Court.

Find the parson.

ted shows explicitly that he is not guilty." the president concludes, "it seems to me there is no warrant whatever for our proceeding against him." President Roosevelt directs, however, that contempt proceedings be inauguarated against the Santa Fe company, the Colorado Fuel and Iron company and the International Harvester company. If, as the case is developed, testimony should show that individual officers personally guilty of the violation of law, pro-ceedings will be instituted against

### MISSOURI RAILROADS FIGHT MAXIMUM RATES

Contention Is Made That Commis-

sion's Tariff Schedule Would Mean

Confiscation of Property. Kansas City, Mo., dispatch: Judge Smith McPherson of Red Oak, lowa, in the United States district court here, issued a temporary injunction restraining the railway and warehouse commissioners of Missouri and the at-torney general of the state from enforcing the maximum freight rate law, which went into effect June 16, and against three Kansas City shippers, preventing the latter from penalties under the law. The injunc-

tion was granted at the request of eighteen railways doing business in Missourl. The roads brought suit against the state officials on the ground that the rates provided in the new law are pro hibitive and would amount to the confiscation of their property. The suit against the three shippers is intended to cover the shippers of the state as

The order of the court is made re-

turnable June 26, when the railroads ill seek to have it made permanent At that time District Judge J. F. Phillips will hear the case with Judge Mc-Asks \$2,000 for a Kiss. Jamestown, N. D., dispatch: The case of Mrs. Mary Bander against Jan arsen, both of Fried, N. D., is being prepared for trial here. The woman claims Larsen kissed her at the church before the congregation as-

Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: "I am empted to offer a cash prize for the best suggestion as to the most severe of torturing a wife-beater," said W. Shaler Ross, burgess of Homestead, in speaking of the many cases of wife-heating that have been before him recently. Flood Danger is Passed.

Buenos Ayres cablegram: Dange

from the recent flood has passed and

the swollen rivers of Argentina are

now falling. The damage will amount

Would Torture Wife Beaters.

she demanded \$2,000 damages.

has jumped his contract and has joined the Canton, Ohio, independent to several millions of pesos, principal team. Myers last season was one of the best pitchers in the Central league. ly in the Santa Fe province. Kaiser Wilhelm Is Defeated. Bucharest cablegram: The wheat Berlin cablegram: Emperor William grop of Roumania promises to be the ran his automobile sixty miles an hour in an effort to beat a railroad largest on record, despite the fact that rust has appeared. The maize A sudden curve in the road train.

forced him to give up the race.

La Follette Names Barnes. Madison, Wis., dispatch: Gov. La Foliette named John Barnes of Rhinelander a third member of the new railroad commissioner in place of N. P. Haugen, whose nomination confirmed by the senate. whose nomination was not

Shriners in Session.

Niagara, N. Y., dispatch: The thirty-first annual gathering of the Imperial council, Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine, opened yesterday with a large attendance. National Bank is Closed. -washington special: The Fredonia National Bank, Fredonia, N. Y., has seen closed by order of the comptrol-

ler of the currency on information re

ceived from the examiner that it is

Harbor Strike Is Ended. Montevideo cable: The strike among harbor hands is declining Disturbances have occurred at Villa Cerro, Uruguay, but order is re-estab

MISS GENEVIVE MAY.

Miss Genevive May, 1317 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind., Member Second High School Alumni Ass'n, writes:

skilifully prepared.

Rich Men Would Evade Taxes.

sonal property is outrageous beyond endurance. John B. Drexel of Philadelphia and several other millionalres are seeking legal redress. Hy a tacit understanding the cottagers are to boycott Newport tradesmen. Despite the early season, thus far 178 cottagers have ordered their meats, fish, vegetables, etc., sent from the New York market in iced boxes. They have en-gaged a society woman who has seen better days to be their agent in New York and who is to visit the markets and buy the stuff for Newport cottagers. She is paid \$100 a month and is not allowed to accept a commission.

"For two years my neck was covred with scres, the humor spreading to my hair, which fell out, leaving an unsightly bald spot, and the soreness, inflammation and merciless itching made me wild. Friends advised Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after a few applications the torment subsided, to my great joy. The scres soon dis-

The most conspicuous of this year's

countrymen to themselves." To the housewife who has not yet become acquainted with the new things of everyday use in the market and who is reasonably satisfied with the old, we would suggest that a trial of Defiance Cold Water Starch be made at once. Not alone because it is guaranteed by the manufacturers to be superior to any other brand, but because each 10c package contains 16 ozs., while all the other kinds contain but

Hume, the historian, found himself

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'BREEN, 322 Third Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 5, 1900.

Boston is complaining of the cold weather. Boston, mind you.

the possibility of peace? Mrs. J. F. Giles, Everett, Pa., Suffered years with Edney and gravel trouble. Cured by Pr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, Readout, N. Y. 21.00

What does Harry Lehr think about

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CHAPTER XIV.

I found that night had fallen during my talk with his Majesty. brought with me no linkman, and I immediately set about getting that most necessary attendant. Not a difficult task, for numbers of them came clamoring about me as soon as I set foot outside of Whitehall. There crowds of linkmen oft awaited the belated petitioner at court,

My high spirits were in the ascendant. I felt fey. Was not good for-tune kissing me?

I was apt to halloo before I was ou of the woods, in other words, to be too ganguine in the affairs of life That day I let my gayety be seen; it ran away with me.

I engaged all the linkmen, who presented themselves for blre. As we went down the streets doors were opened, maids threw up windows and questions were asked as to the reason for such an illumination-whether it was a wedding or a funeral, or some great man's entrance into town. The men ontered into the fun and treaded a military step, keeping rank, without a smile upon their grimy with the solomnity belitting a state funeral, which no doubt was the grandest event these fellows had ever been called up to participate in.
When I reached the house where

Mistress Rosemary Allyn stayed, I threw a handful of coins among the men--it dissipated overy trace of olemalty. Such a scampering, pusiing, and nomnicling as ensued-it was imusing—I could not help laughing till my sides ached. The man who off victorious, most of the coins la bla brawny fist, was a sturdy fellow and worthy of his hire. Ifim I engaged to affend me, The rest I paid and diamissed.

I was told by the lackey upon being admitted that Mistrens Allyn was alone and would see me. I was ushered at once into her presence. She was loveller than ever! I thought what could be the beauty of Lady Felton-although the toast of the towncompared with Mistress Allyn—as liken one rose to another. She re celved me none too graciously, but that was ever my mistress' way. 'You come in grand state, sir," sho

"Could I come to see you in state too grand?" I Inquired. "Why not come in cap and bells?"

she asked. "That part would not suit my complexion," I retorted with a shrug. Her eyes twinkled, and I saw the dimples play hide and seek about her mouth.

"I like not brawling in front of the house," she demurred. Evidently the window facing the street had not a bucraneer; swearing alike at his serbeen without its occupant.

until you are free; until that paper is out of your hands into the hands of the lady mentioned in it-given up freely by the man who won it."

"Then shall you walt but twenty minutes, ere I am back again," I cried starting up. "Ah, you are in a hurry," she said.

'At last your appetite is whetted by a desire to see the fair Lady Felton," and she sighed.

clothes where they store away numerous little articles of small value or use, while women without one manage o secrete and successfully, too, any thing they wish among the friils of thoir bodice. Out of such a hiding place Rosemary took the paper I had lost at Castle Grout and handed It to

linger," I said, and I looked longingly at her lips. "Still," I straightened myself, "disagreeable things are sooner over for being done quickly. Au

I bent over her hand and kissed li although her ruby lips were so near. I was sorely tempted, but I overcame myself and harried from her presence.

CHAPTER XV.

Lady Felton.

I walked down the street which sep-arated the fronts of the two estates; Lady Dwight's and Lord Felton's. A narrow alley divided the kitchen gar dens in the rear. A few houses faced the intervening streets. It had been dark when I entered the Bow street mansion, it was darker now. Inkman, who rejoiced in the symphonic name of Pat, walked ahead. I hugged the wall and kept my eyes open.

We niet a dandy coming from or go ing to some grand function he was so gorgeously attired and bewigged. His servant accompanied him lighting the way. The usual tussle took place between the men as soon as they met, each trying to jostle the other from If the fellows were quarreisome their masters were not les The fop came at mo with his

He was quick, but I was sword. inteker, and ere I had parried his two thrusts I sent his sword When he felt it leave his hand much against his wish, he lurched forward o regaln it, uneffectually, however. In doing so, he slipped upon the slimy street, and came check by jowl to an undestred acquaintance with it. Pale blue salin with much soilure on knee and sleeve was not a pleasant sight to contemplate, nor was the derisive hissing of the victorious linkman, a uleasant sound to hear.

The man's impotency overpowered him, and he burst out swearing like vant and at me.

"I ber your pardon for that," said I. | From the voice I recognized, "Cous-

Raoul," but brother Raoul, I thought

bitterly. There was nothing in my

possession I would not have parted

with cheerfully at that moment not

to have had that encounter, and only

that no doubt he thought I was run-

vet was I ready for explanations; and

knew if his sharp eyes detected who

had bested him, it must mean one or the other. I did not look back

until I was far down the street; then

still flitted about like a will-o'-wish

It was hardly the time for explana

tions, and under the circumstances I

would take kindly to them. I would

call upon his mother to-morrow be-

fore the hour set for the duel, and re

her and I prayed heaven to give me

swallow, but I trusted that after I had

seen Lady Felton she would notify

him of her release, and it would pave

I rang the knocker of this most

pretentious mansion, which I had oft

looked at with interest, and wondere

whether I should ever have a nearer

acquaintance with it or its occupants.

A lackey ushered me into a drawing

rcom of magnificent proportions. Then

The lady was capricious and kept

he retired to see if milady would re

me waiting. At first my thoughts dwelling as they did upon my encoun-

ter with Sir Raoul Dwight and my

ones. I had not yet gotten into the

hut I should do my level best to ex-tend to him all the good will I was

capable of. How he would receive it

The time dragged whilst my

so I turned my attention to more at-

tractive thoughts, sweet Rosemary and

way of thinking of him as a brother

the way for an easier interview.

As for Sir Raoul Dwight, he

I saw that the light of the linkman

as he made search for his master



"Who shall say what a woman wants?" she muttered. "The boy will out sometimes in spite in Raoul," Never again "Cousin

ness.

of me." I seated myself beside her on the couch, saying, "With your permis-

"Mistress Gwyn informs me that you have in your keeping a slip of paper that belongs to me." I said.
"And if I say yes?" she questioned.

I walked off so burriedly in my sur-"I would request it of you," I re- prise and wish not to be recognized

"Ah! you would make use of it to ning away. I desired neither an en-ree the lady?" she asked jealously. counter with swords to the death, nor force the lady?" she asked jealously. "Not so," I answered quickly: "I would present it to her with my wishes, and advise her to give it and herself at the same time to 'Cousin

I smiled as I mimicked the lady of my heart, She queried softly: "You give her to him? Do you not know she is an sword.

helress, besides being the tonst of And that little paper won London? from her fortune would hold good?" did not think my newly found brothe "I know all that and yet I say, may he be happy." I went on. "It seems I must settle a difficult question for him. He hangs with equal quest his presence, when I should tell amorousness over two roses undecidwhich one to pluck, poor fellow!" in the telling a fluent tongue-the rea son why Lord Waters had deserted and then divorced her. How she would I let a little sarcasm ring in my voice. "Now I am not so constructed. I know take it I let myself not dwell upon that, only I hoped for my father's my own sweet rose! She has thorns! thave felt them! But what care I as sake in the gentle spirit of forgive she give herself into my keeping, she may prick my heart's blood and it please my lady." I looked with deno doubt would find the nill hard to

sire at Mistress Rosemary Allyn. The color flouted itself in her face. "I understand not your similes,"

she murmured. "Mo?" I questioned. "I will put it plainer. In all this garden of beautiful women there is only one I desire -my queen rose-sweet Rosemary

Would you not better, sir, be off with the old love first?" she asked. "I think you know the story-love played no part in it," I said severely. "The part we men played was not admirable—I assure you I would have returned the paper to Lord Felton that night, had I not been so incensed at Raoul Dwight's remarks. Will you prospective meeting, were not pleasan not listen to my love, Rosemary?"

pleaded. "I would walt, sir," she said, "until that little paper is no more-women fate had given me a hard rub there are fickle. Lady Felton may refuse to give you your freedom.'

"Set your mind at rest on that point." said I. "I have not even seen thoughts were with him, it seemed as if Lady Felton were keeping use hours, her-she may know nothing of the paper-I assure you she wants no such unworthy a lover as I am. She has all London to choose from."

'Who shall say what a woman wants?" she muttered. Then: "I am fastidious enough, sir, to wish to wait low him. He led me up a flight of the custom with princes."

Men have many pockets in their

"You know it is not so-I would fain

A Perfect Face.

stairs I surmised to my lady's bower, and so it proved. The room was dim-

ly lighted with wax candles and the

air was heavy with perfume. Lady

Feiton sat in state at the far end of

the boudoir, as became a great lady

and great beauty. She held a hand

I smiled and thought, milady fears

doubt she will gradually unfold its spiendor to my profane eyes.

She was small, dainty, and most

sumptuously attited in a shimmering

lace with which it was covered. This

I noticed as I bowed low before

I expected but a cold greeting; I

got none. So I spoke:
"I have to make a most humble

apology to you, Lady Felton, and ask

that you will accept of this bit of paper."

I held out to her the paper won

I like a woman to be low-keyed.

There was as much difference in the

(To be continued.)

HOW JAPANESE RULE WORKS.

Now Progressive Place.

ults into a progressive community

rith a trade of \$11,000,000 in the first

Half this trade is with Japan, an in-

crease of 11 per cent; half with the

rest of the world, an increase of 3 per

The imports into Formesa from the

United States, as reported by Consul

World, amounted to \$290,734, an in-

crease over those of the same period

of 1903 of 13 per cent. The United

flour and 89 per cent of kerosene oil imported into the island. The prin-

inal items of import from the United

States were: Keresene oil, \$184,507;

door \$68132; engines and machinery.

\$13,415; ginseng, \$10,497; railway ma

terials, \$2,251; from and steel, \$1,754;

paraffin wax, \$1,429; all other articles,

Tombstone, Arizona, Well Named.

believe that there is something in a

center of attraction in Arizona to the

nines were opened up at that point.

The population quickly increased to

over 6,000 and it became the center

of mining activity in the Southwest

The last census gave the population

as 400. The mines are worked out

and the population has drifted away

to more prosperous camps. Therefore

the town has indeed come to merit Its

name, for it marks the burial spot

Many another Western mining town

has had the same history, though few

have so aptly told it to the world in

name. Tombstone in 1878 became the

pioneer prospectors when

of many blasted hopes.

of Tombstone. Ariz., are inclined

The people familiar with the history

States furnishes practically all

Fisher, according to the New York

half of 1904.

\$3,749.

an island of pirates and her-

from her father.
"Sir, you are late in both you

gown, reckless of the many yards of

her beauty will overcome me;

screen before her face.

In a perfect face every feature should bear a certain fixed proportion to every other feature. Take, for exmple, the relation between the width of the eyes and the width of the face. The width of the face should be equal to five eyes. The distance between the eyes should be exactly equal to one eye. Another important relation is that between the eyes and the mouth. The width of the eyes should be equal to two-thirds that of the mouth. The nose should be equal in length to the height of the forehead, of a regular shape and precisely The forehead should defined outline. be equal in height to the length of the nose and of that part of the face be-

Foreheads are high or low, round or square, flat or convex. A smooth, rounded, slightly convex forehead is the most beautiful, but the higher, broader and fuller it is, all things being equal, the greater the capacity and strength of mind.

III Natured.

Capt. W. H. Brownson, the superinendent of the Annapolis Naval academy, was talking about an ill-natured

"He is as ill-natured," Capt. Brownson said, "as George Tobiu of Lyons.
"Lyons is a town of New York state. was born there, and I remember George Tobin from my earliest years. He was certainly crabbed. Here is a sample of his disposi-

"He was walking, one beautiful, sunny day in April, over the fields and his walk he met a young and pretty girl.

"'Good morning, Mr. Tobin,' she said. 'A lovely day, isn't it?' "George scowled at her.

'Who's findin' fault with the day ie growied, 'You'd pick a quarrel with stone wall."-Salt Lake Tribune.

Choate's Pretty Compliment. Joseph H. Choate, who is soon to be succeeded by Whitelaw Reid as minister to the court of St. James, has established a reputation in England for always saying the right thing at the right time. This facility was demonstrated at a London banquet where, as is more often the case over there than here, the gallery of the hall was women. Mr. Choate arose to make his first speech as ambassa dor. Looking about him, or rather above him he began with: "Now I know what the scripture phrase means when it is written, madest man a little lower than the angels."

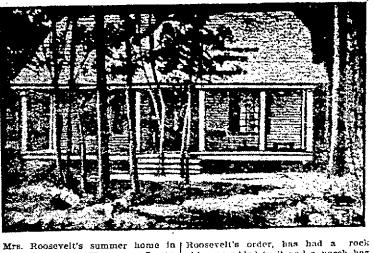
Willing to Help Him Out. After the doctor had examined the nationt and the man's wife wanted to know the nature of the illness the conscientions physician said:

"Your husband's condition is that it will take some time to differentiate the symptoms to arrive at an accurate conception of the malady from which he is suffering. The treatment must be symptomatic. I

must first make a diagnosis." "I hope you can make it of calico," remarked the woman, "for I haven't a lece of flannel in the house."

King Edward is "Chesty." One of King Edward's dusky sub jects who attended the coronation has written a book recording his impressions in which the following descrip tion of the king is worth quoting: He has a magnificent chest, which he throws out like a lion; his voice her bewitching ways! At last the he throws out like a lion; his voice lackey entered and said I was to fol rolls from it like that of a lion, as is

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S SUMMER HOME.



apology and in the yielding up of that paper," she said scornfully. Albemarle county, Va., near Scottsville, was a part of the Springfield farm owned by W. N. Wil-mer of New York. The Springfield voices of the two women, the one I loved and the one fortune intended I farm consists of about 500 acres altogether, but Mrs. Roosevelt's purchase should marry, as in the scent of two comprises only fifteen acres and a

chimney added to it and a porch has been built around the dwelling. All the partitions on the lower floor have been removed, making one large room. Mrs. Roosevelt bought the property so that when she wishes a week or so of rest she can go to the little retreat small house. This dwelling, by Mrs. among the Virginia mountains.

WAS A BROTHER INDEED.

Formosa, Once Island of Pirates, Is Robert Browning's Proper Recognition of Chinese Poet. The "taking over" of Formosa by Japan after the Chinese war has

Andrew D. White tells this story of Robert Browning. The poet one mornlng, hearing a noise in the street be-fore his house, went to his window and saw a great crowd gazing at some Chinamen in gorgeous costumes who were just leaving their carriages to mount his steps. Presently they were announced as the Chinese minister at he court of St. James and bls suite. A solemn presentation having taken place, Browning said to the interpret-er, "May I ask to what I am indebted for the honor of his excellency's vis-The interpreter replied: "His excellency is a poet in his own country." Thereupon the two poets shook hands heartly. Browning then said: "May I ask to what branch of poetry his excellency devotes himself?" To which the interpreter answered: "His excellency devotes himself to poelical At this Browning, recognizing fully the comic element in the situation, extended his hand most cor-dially, saying: "His excellency is welcome; he is a brother indeed!"

LOOKS LITTLE LIKE TYRANT.

Chief Russian Reactionary a Man of Gentle Mion.

In his book of reminiscences Andrew D. White, the American diplomat and man of letters, paints a vivid pen procurator of the Russian synod—the man who embodied everything that was tyrannous in civil as well us re ligious life. Mr. White represents him as appearing to be a kind and gentle man, very human as to exterior and bearing no resemblance to deal of an inquisitor. The author, while talking to a Russian woman of incient lineage who ardently desired casonable reform, referred to the procurator's mild manners and mentioned a rumor that the old man talked of retiring to private life. "Don't, I beg of you, tell me that," said the aristoerat, "for I have always noticed that whenever such a report is circulated it is followed by some new scheme of his even more infernal than those preceding it."

Joke on Countryman A young countryman was on his way to Wichita, Kan., on Decoration day and confided to some mischievous fellow travelers that he intended getting marriage license in that city. One of the other passengers said that it being a holiday no license would be issued unless by authority of Gov. Hoch. This declaration was indorsed by all the conspirators, so when the countryman reached Wichita he appealed to the governor, who was there. Gov. Hoch joined in the joke and gave the young man the following, written on his personal card: "To the Probate Judge of Sedgwick County and Whom It May Concern: All laws which in interfere with the marriage date are hereby declared null and void.

-E. W. Hoch, Governor of Kansas." Great Revival of Buddhism. "Der Buddhist," the German organ of Buddhism, gives an interesting account of the revival of this ancient retotan. The study of the Pall, it says has revealed to educated men in the Western world the hidden stores of Buddhism, which soon began to exert constantly growing influence western thought, having found the ground prepared by the philosophy of chopenhauer. This revivification of Buddhist ideas reacted powerfully on he Orient, and newly founded societies, schools and newspapers in Buddhist Asia are proving that fresh vigor has found its way into the old tree. The revival is especially notice-able in Ceylon and India.

Many Learning Japanese. A teacher of languages says that the war in the far east has given a great boom- to the Japanese tongue. Before this Russo-Jap contest began. he said, "I didn't have a single pupi receiving instruction in the Japanese language; now I have forty-two of them and they are under the care of wo Japanese instructors. As for Rus sian, the war does not seem to have aroused any ambition in our people to learn the lauguage. I have just seven pupils in my Russian class at pres-

Woman's Gifts to New York.

Mrs. Frederick Ferris Thompson of New York is an unknown woman-ina public sense, that is to say-who is doing handsome things with her money without the embarrassment of conditions. She has erected a physical culture building for the Teachers' college; in New York, costing \$350,000. A library building which she gave Vassar took \$500,000, and a college chapel building for Williams college, costing \$400,000, will be dedicated in a few days.

Here to Study Tobacco Raising. R. B. De, a full-blooded Brahmin of high degree, is in New Haven, Conn to study tobacco raising at the Con-necticut agricultural experiment staion and will make use of the knowl edge acquired in growing the weed extensively on his estates at home.

Liberia Palm Oil Exports. Liberia exports about 50,000,000 gal lons of palm oil a year. It is made from the outer part of the palm nut, not from the kernel.

SECRET OF JAPAN'S STRENGTH Agricultural Industries Make

Country Self-Sustaining. Though manufacturing industries have had a remarkable growth in Japan during recent years, agriculture still maintains its own as the leading source of wealth. The oriental country can feed its own inhabitants and does not have to keep its eyes upon the grancries of other nations. To the grancries of other nations. the fact that the country is mainly agricultural some eminent Japanese statesmen have attributed its ability to continue a long and gruelling war. The battles on land and sea, the interruption of commerce and the use of the rallroads for military purposes do not disturb the peaceful progress of agriculture, though they would ruin industries. The men who labor the earth get their reward, war or no war, commerce or no commerce, and while the notional debt must increase enormously through the war the coun lry can maintain itself indefinitely without the terrible hurden that a de rangement of vast Industrial undertakings, with the consequent beggary of workingmen and their families, would entall.—Baltimore Herald.

DIVORCE AMONG THE RICH.

Idieness a Great Cause of Matrimonial Disagreements,

the shucking cases of perfidy and of unfaithfulness to the marriage yow among our wealthier classes, the picture of M. De Pohedonosizeff as root of the matter lies, as in so many other sorts of sin, in idleness. The absence of stremuous, compulsory ac cupation is in itself a temptation to crime. The idle man or woman, whose sale interest in life is in the pursuit of pleasure inevitably becomes sated with its different forms. All of the ingenuity which can be expended upon inventions of new sorts of food, new ways of serving, new entertainment, really avails little. After all is said and done a banquet is only a banquet, a cotillon is only a cotillon, and even operas and theaters after a few years begin to seem strangely and dully alike. A new emotion, a new sensation—something which money can not buy—this becomes the only fresh and desirable thing on earth.-

Making Wainut More Plentiful. That remarkable California scien ist who has been producing all sorts fruit freaks, including pitless eaches and seedless berries, has turned his attention to other lines of He now announces that by effort. crossing different varieties of walnuts he has evolved a tree which makes the fastest growth of any known. This is held to be the most important of any of his discoveries, as it has a dis tinct and direct commercial value. Walnut wood is now very scarce and high-priced, as much as \$250 to \$500 a thousand feet being paid for it for manufacturing purposes. The professor alleges that by using his process the wood can be produced so rapidly of this young man, the bearer, on this and cheaply that it will be in abundant supply for future making, etc., and may even be sold as fuel for stoves and grates. If all that is claimed can be verified be will not grafting to a most beneficial use.

Criticism of American Girls. Lady Helen Forbes, in an English roman's periodical, has been considering "how superior a product the American girl is to the American man." But going further, she spoils this statement by adding that this "product" is "educated for conquest." when the European girl is thinking of dolls and chocolates the American girl she says, is taking a connoisseur's interest in her dress and personal appearance and while her European contemporary is still "plunged in shyness and caucherie" she is "dreaming not so much of lovers as of husbands."

Woman Chaplain of Pilots. Mrs. Mary B. Greene of Pittsburg has been elected chaptain by Harbor No. 2, American Association ters and Pilots. Mrs. Greene thus has the distinction of being the only woman officeholder in the order. She is one of the best known river men and boat owners in that section of the country. Some time ago she was granted a master's license, and at present is in charge of a steamer running between Pittsburg and Charleston, W. Va.

Began Career as Middy. Sir Clements R. Markham, who has

just retired from the presidency of the British Royal Geographical So ciety, began life as a midshipman in the old days of sailing ships, and his One of his earliest expeditions was to the Arctic regions, where he served under Commodore Austen in his search for Franklin. Lieut, McClin tock, who became famous afterward as a successful Arctic explorer, was of the party.

Miss Jane Nathan, who is the first South African-born girl licensed to practice as a dental surgeon, has returned from her successful studies in Europe to begin her profession at Hanover, Cape Colony. She is also believed to be the first South African girl to take any medical degree

South African Girl Wine Honors.

Began as Newspaper Man. Theophile Delcasse, who has just resigned as foreign minister of France, began his career as a newspaper man. Orang-Outang Is Easily Tamed and

MAKES A DOCILE PET.

Taught Manners, The zoological gardens of New York ssess a little orang-outang which has safely weathered its journey from the East Indies. The orang outung was at one time considered to be the most ferocious and terrifying of forest beasts. He was reputed to have he characteristics of the thug and the garroter. It was stated that he would carry off women and children and throttle people with his hind fee! as they passed under the trees; in fact, when first heard of, the orangoutang was the most terrifying bosis of his day, Later observations of the animal showed that hearly all these beliefs were false.

The full grown orang-ontang is very strong, but seems to be capable of being easily tamed; certainly young specimens show little tendency to ferocity. They can be effectually iamed and made to sit at table, use a bowl and water, eat and drink out of caps and generally behave them-selves in such a way that shows their disposition is very far from the feroclous picture which was once current in Europe.

It the orang-outang has to be taught how to eat he does not have to be taught one thing which approxi-mates to a habit of civilized man-he make his own bed. L'hen he wishes to retire for the night



(Young Grang-Output at the Zoolugie, Garden, New York.)

if he has not already supplied himself with a couch, he proceeds to manufacture one out which he snaps from the surrounding boughs and places in a mass in a suitable fork in the tree. There is, how ever, according to an American observer, no regularity in the construction of the nest. The orangouting goes on snapping off pieces of branch in a preoccupled manner, as if he has done it very often before, and after he has collected a fair number stands on them in order to press them firm ly together. When he has got a suf fictent number of boughs together he Hes down upon them and is very of fectually screned from below.

The wild man of the woods, as the

Malay words "orang-outang" signify, is very difficult to capture. He gives considerable trouble to the large number of hunters who are anxious to ac onire possession of him in order that he may be shipped to one or other of the zoological gardens of Europe or America.

So quickly can he travel from branch to branch that it is necessary, after having discovered an orang outang on a particular tree, to cut down the trees in the immediate vicinity and thus isolate the animal, Hunger at length forces him down from the tree, when he is captured within a base of the trunk to act as a trap.

The Bootmaker in China. Boots are only worn in China by officials, servents, soldiers, sattors, and special hob-nalled hoots, occasionally in wet weather, by the common people. The universal form of foot covering is a shoe, whilst coolies and the poorest classes have to content themselves with straw or leather san dals, or go barefoot. Women's shoes are made at home and, except in isolated cases in Shanghal, are never exposed for sale in shops. This remark does not apply to the peculiar form of shoe worn by Manchu women, which is perched on a sort of small months, the ordinary boot or shoe is often wadded or lined with sheepskin, and of late years reproductions of Chihave been imported from the United States and Germany, and found favor with Chinese at the treaty ports,— London Answers.

Tedious Process.



The latest method in hairdressing is to cut each hair separately, a process that takes much time, but does great good to the hair.

When Gunpowder Was New. A curious discovery has been made in the course of some excavations that have been in progress in St. Martin de Re, in France. cavators unearthed trenches in which lay skeletons which were presumably those of the citizens who fell fighting there in defending the town against the English in 1627. Among the tons was found a spherical fron bomb containing a moist black powder, which was found to consist of about a third of niter, a third of carbon and a fifth of sulphur, the remainder being iron oxide derived from the rusting of the iron shell.

Bluebird Nest in Mail Box. A bluebird which took possess: mail box on the South road in Wood stock last year and successfully raise two broods of little ones promptly re turned this spring, rebuilt her home deposited five eggs therein and is not waiting patiently for the appearance

The owners of the box have abd cated in her favor, putting up another box for their own accommodation,-St. Albans Messenger.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

SUPT. CARY WARNS OF FRAUDI MRS. BARNES FURNISHES BAIL

He Saya Chart Agents Represent

Their Offerings as Indorsed. State Supt. C. P. Cary has round frentar to school district efficies warning them that several persons tre reported to be zelling a school. built in the southern part of the state and fraudatency prefending to be top resenting his department or the again ultural relicid of the university. The thatt purports to be a help in teach. ing the secure of agraediture. Sup-Cary calls attention to the fact that school afficers cannot legally put Shire school supplies except at a most ing attended by all three members of he school board. He also says that he has not and will not give any reuninendation to any vendor of rebook charts, supplies or equipment of any kind, it is reported that the southern part of the state has already been well worked over the agents complainexamination of the postoffice records had been made by a postal impositor,

PYTHIANS SELECT MILWAUKEE

Convention at Oahkosh Decides on Cream City for Next Meeting.

The Wisconsin grand tedge, Knights of Pythias, in session at Oshkosh, chose Milwaukee as the next place of meeting and elected the following list of officerat: Grand chancellor, C. A. Still, Beloft; grand vice chancellor, N. A. Ludd, Madison; grand prelate, Orrin Thompson, Neenah; prand keep er of records and scal, U.S. Hutur Milwaukee; grand master at arms, 11 A. Laroy, Waukesha; grand master of xchequer, Theodore Zillmer, Milway ceet grand liner enact, R. S. Witte Milwankee; grand outer goord, E. C Bottry, Roedsburg, Trustees R. S. Rold, La Crosse; P. P. Crane, Beloit, and Judge L W. Halsey, Milwaulees,

State Banking Report. According to a report bested

State Commissioner of Hanking M. C. Bergh, the total resources and Habli flies of the 383 state, and payings. hanks of Wisconsin on May 20 lawere \$24,604,030,43, an increase of a little over \$1,000,000 since the proced ing report made on March 14 hot. The increase in deposits was over \$1400-060 and In loans and discounts \$1,590 \$3,23. The banks have on hand about \$5,500,000 in coln and currency, of which \$1,500,000 is in gold. The numher of banks has increased three in Game Wardens Are Out.

When It dawns upon the numerous leputy game wardens of the state that each and every one of them has been legislated out of office of scramble is expected. But the law is there, signed by the governor, and in force through publication in the state paper, and every deputy game warden will have to secure reaumointary of the density is \$1,500.

Robbers Secure Silver

One of the most daring burglarie ever committed in La Crosso took place at the home of Barry L. Colman, emember of the Colman Lumber company, when relibers secured \$1,300 worth of sliver. The rooms on the lower floor searched and everything in the way of silver and cash taken.

Cooper Going to the Philippines. Congressman H. A. Cooper expects lo leave soon for San Francisco to rall to the Philippine Islands with senstors and other representatives. The B. P. O. Elks of Racine passed, at a large banquet resolution of greeting of greeting to Manifa Eiks, and Mr Cooper has promised to carry them to

Deaf-Mutes Are Married. A unique wedding took place in Fort Vikluson at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilderman, when their daughter, Mas Anna Wilderman, who has been a deaf-mute since birth, was margled to Herman F. Witte of Chicago, also a deaf-mute, by the Rev. Mr. Hasenstad of Chicago, another

Pastor Accepts Call.

deaf-mute.

The Rev. Edward Cheesman, pastor f the Congregational church at Necate of the church at Bayfield.

Becomes School Chief. Lavern Brooks, teacher of mathematics in the Janesville school, has been appointed superintendent of schools at Laceda, Wis. Newsboy is Drowned.

Barley Crop Is Ruined. It is reported that the barley eron in the vicinity of Askeston has been

rained by the continued wet weather. Dam Breaks at Weyauwega. The dam across the Wanpaca rive at Weyauwega was broken by the high water and three feet of the crest swept away. Work of repairs will be begun at once, but in the meantime the mills

Boy Fails Over Bluff. Chauncey, the 14-year-old son of G. W. Holmes, while climbing the east bluff at Devli's lake, fell eighty feet and sustained severe injuries. It took four men over an hour to carry hin

and electric light plant will be idle.

down the steep face of the cliff. Engine and Cars Ditched. The engine and twenty-eight loaded cars were buried in the ditch and demolished in a wreck on the North-western road at Pine Creek bridge, one mile from Norway, Mich. The train consisted of seventy loaded ore cars.

Refuse to incorporate. At a special election a proposition to incorporate the suburbs of Fair Oaks, Hudson Park and Park View,

lying west of Madison as a village was turned down by a vote of 97 to 70. Uriu American Taucht. Rear Admiral Uriu, who bore the brunt of the great naval battle in the Straits of Corea, graduated from the United States naval academy at An-

napolis in 1881. His government

picked him out as one of the clever-

est, most daring students of the Japa-

nese naval academy and sent him to this country to study. His wife is a

graduate of Vassar. It is difficult for a young man to inderstand what attractions his sister has for other young men,

Postmintreps Walves Tramication Be fore federal Commissioner

Mis. Add to Burnow, the profit post there have been many courses once label tecardine alloyed tracemarks in her conduct of the rectay or postoffice, who arrested at her home by Deputy United States, May lad Albaon Johnson and taken to Milwantice 3-het was supplyind before steers steamen sioner Bloodpoort charged with fall low March in conformaty with the peatal laws. Mrs. Barnes watvest prelou-Burry examination and was received under bonds of \$1,000, furnished to mediately by Delayon parties. Her case will not come up before next fall, when the thetable federal count ities s called Mrs. Burnen was removed an postmistions of Delayan after au

Safe of National Hotel at Neenah C tains Negotiable Notes.

THOUSAND IS FOUND IN BUINS

tel of Neengh, which was destroyed he workmen engaged in removing the gottable notes valued at \$1,000. The fire, which claimed two lives, did not corest the papers. Phones Manager George Reld of Minneapolis states hat he has been under the improsition

that everything was destroyed

Clever Bwindler is Caught. Physical of \$260 was obtained in Appleton by a crook representing blue ing Machine company. The solicitor loupting to work his game at the iome of J. A. Whorton, While wide ing to the police statley be attempted. a ereque from the officer, who, after chasing him half a block, fixed two shots, bringing him to a halfwatch be carried the name of ISlaurd A. Wochner, at the fiotel he registered as A. Pahl, Chicago, receipts he threed Town. The man be want & at Green Bay, Ochhoch, Fond du Lac and other cities

To Succeed Joseph D. Beck, If was unnounced at Madison that Widter Drews, for three years on ployed as a clerk to the office of the commissioner of Indocand industrial statistics, will be unite the deputs commissioner to resecred Joseph D. Beck, who was appointed commitmison er to fill the vicancy enumed by the elevation of Halford Eddson to a place on the rally and compale stop. Mr. Drews is a graduate of the nutverelly and was trained in the work of the office under Mr. Bricken

Probe Plaintiffs Claim.

Central road are in Janeaville investigating the conduct of William Rath, whise side for \$25,000 damages from the Wisconsin Central tond has been sent back from the supreme court to the Oshkosh clreuff comt for a soc and trial. Eath alleges that he suffored spinal injuries while acting as fireman for the defendant company. It is alleged by the rathone that Kath made the same affections whom he was lajored in Janesville in an hee-

houre in 1899,

A. O. Wright is Dead.
A. O. Wright, who for many years was prominent in the educations. charliable, and penal work of Wiscon sin, died at Madicos after a long ill ness caused by cerebral bemorrhages He was 67 years old and leaves a whitew and reveral grown children. During the last half dozen years he held a position under the United Sintes Indian Department of Washing

Church Corneratone Laid. Carballe church has been infit at Ke

delivered by the Rev. Father Gerhardt of St. Francis, who represented Arch bishop Memmer. Hungarians Stab Workman.

John Kubla, a Hungorian workman of Renoulia, was stabled by seven fet-

Interstate National guard convention

Names G, A, R, Officers. Department Commander Cot. F. A Copeland of the Wisconsin G. A. it has announced the following appoint nents: Adjutant general, W. J. Osborne, La Crosse; quartermaster general, F. A. Bird, Madison: chief of

Veteran Ends His Life. Charles Hecker, living one mile south of Mayville, committed suicida in his home by shooting. He was 64

staff, Louis Sholes, Milwaukee

years old and belonged to the G. A. R. No cause is known. Joins W. R. C. at 96. Mrs. Emma Ranslow Allen, of Swanton, Vt., has joined the Woman's Relief Corps at the age of ninety-six. She is a grandifier of Samuel Hop-kins, one of the signers of the Decis-

ration of independence,

Loaded With Honors, Count von Eulenberg, marshel of the imperial German court, enjoys the distinction of having more orders and decorations on him than any other man in the world. He has seventy five to his credit,

Winnipeg's Growth.

Winnipeg, Maultoba, is said to be the fastest growing city in the world. It is thirty years old and has a nonnt is infity years old and has a population of 800,000, and has seventeen banks. Its wholesale trade in 1963 amounted to \$150,000,000. Its climate is like that of Berlin, Germany. The latter city being 158 miles than Winnipeg.

A woman who criticises a wax farure in a show window doesn't seem realize that she herself is nothing but clay.

low workmen who had compired to till lifm. Five men have been arrested. Kubla may recover, Bank Reserve Agent. The Wisconsin National bank of Mil-wankee has been approved as a re-Emile Goeben, a 12-year-old hunch-back newsboy of Green Bay, was serve agent for the Lambermon's Na tional bank of Chippews Falls. drowned while running loss on East Col. John G. Talaman of Wisconsin end a paper on signalling before the

# BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., June, 28 1905 Entered at the Post Office at Grand

Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

Advertising Rutes,—For display matter a flat rate of 40 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribane are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost 52.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of espect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be outlished at 3 cents per line.

Of I I had ever heard where he had wint is y write outlished at 3 cents per line. where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

### Crying Down Progress.

twentieth century limited ran into I understand he is a small manan open switch and several people This seems to make it took easy for lan? were killed, the company has decided to return to the twenty hour schedule statement was made the evening be hatween Chicago and New York. In fore the match and before Tom had view of the fact that the company got his glims on his prospective ophas decided to make the change back ponent. ugala many of the papers of the ly said at the conclusion of the bout country have seen fit to say that it is "I don't know this man -- never saw a good thing and that the change to him before in my life, but he is the the faster time should never have hest man of his weight that ever been made

There is no question but what is hours is rather a short time between Chiengo and New York, but there is no evidence that the time enunot to made with ease, nor is there may syldence to show that the recent accident was in any way due to the speed at which the train was running. There is no question but that the time can be made safely, or it would not have been attempted by the company. Had the train leven canning only sixty miles an hour which is not considered very fast these days, and had struck an open either end of the platform were al. It seems that a certain householder switch, there would have been an most knocked loose from their fusten- had had some difference of opinion accident just as bad as the one that happened.

The saying that the time was too fast is only an avidence of the tendoney of the people to ery down any new thing that comes up, if there is the least chance to do so. When the first locomotive was put in operation and it was stated on good authority that after things had got in working order and the track had been smooth ed down somewhat, it would be pos sible to make the astonishing speed of Afteen miles an hour, the people were incredulous. One newspaper came out and made the statement that while it might be possible for a locomotive to make this immense spend, that nobudy would care to oudanger their neck by riding at such a breakneck mees. And in spite of those sayings the people of the world have trusted their necks to these enormous apoeds and some of them

seem to even enjoy the going. It may be that there are times when the speed limit is crowded a triffe, but the way of the world is to progress and it looks very much as if is would continue to progress, and it will make very little difference whother the newspapers criticize the matter or not. As long as the public demands faster trains and patronizes them, the railway companies will continue to make an offert to supply thu demand. The idea carried by some people that the limit of speed there is no question but what the day will come when trains will travel at such a speed that the present method of locomotion will soom like going by ox team.

# Church Americanized.

church. The change may be indicare many more sports in New church is Americanized. Particularly is this change soon at the present time in the west and the north-west A few years ago almost all of the

high officials in the church were foreign born, sent here as religious lead-Naturally many of them brought to this country the traditions of the countries from which they came. Naturally, also many of thom failed to understand the real spirit of American life. Their attitude was not one of hostility to American institutions, as many un-American Americans claimed, but was one of inappreciation. Their views of social relations had been cast in other molds and they could not adjust themselves perfectly to the new conditions which they found. Consequently there was more or less friction between these officials and men of other churches. Hoth the church and the country suf-

But a new era has come in. The Ontholic church in America is now American in spirit and in fact as well Its lenders are in sympathy with the American ideals of government and of scolety. More and more native Americans are being placed in the high positions. The Rev. Schinner, the newly appointed bishop, was born in Milwankee. Bishop Fox of Green Bay is a native of the district new under his charge. Other prominent leaders, like Archbishop Ireland and Archbishop Messmer, came to this country when more boys or young men and are thoro-going Americans by training and association. They believe in American democracy and are doing all that they can to make it triumphant.

American Catholics realize that America has its own problems and that these must be selved according to American methods and in the American spirit. This great body of Christian workers is helping in the task, and it is rendering valiant service.—Milwankes Journal.

Ocoato Enterprise :- The principal argument of the Half-Braeds last fall against the Democratic platform was that it did not contain a flat 2-cent per mile milroad passenger rate. The Half-Breed, platform did contain such a plank, and, altho the legislature and governor were Half Breed, the former not only failed to make good its platform pledge, but turned down proposition to force the railroad companies to sell passenger tickets at Labreche. Leave orders at Steib twenty-nine fish with them and a the rate of 2 cents per mile.

Grand Rapids Tribune What Bat Masterson Thinks of

But Masterson, considered to be the What he says in the New York Sunday Telegram makes interesting read-

It took a bit of doing, and no mis take, for old grizzly Tom Jenkins to tions to ask this year, and no doubt Boott, the little western demon, last have to be anywered just the same. Friday night, at Billy Elmer's gym- The list of questions runs something

testen a good man," said big Tom, "I might take him seriously, but he has never thrown a wrestler of any Since the new train known as the note that I ever hourd of and beisdes, me," concluded the champion. This New here is what old grizzstopped into sime leather."

If there are any falls known in the category of catchess-catch-can, Graeco-Roman, collar and allow, and the thing that they seem to balk on the lumberland style of wrestling that were overlooked by the confostants the spectators who were present would family who are eligible to become like to know what they look like. First, it was one, then the other who was sent sprawling thru the ropes on for the purpose of drafting the men to the floor; then, just to change the into the army, which they invarimonotony, both would take a header ably kick on. from the platform while locked in a viselike grip and land on their heads outside the ring. The partitions at which has some amusing features. crashed against them in their efforts but that the woman of the house had to seem a fall. It was a contest for been a trifle severe with the man. blood; that is, it was on its merits, In order to bring the trouble to an and at no time during the contest did end the man told his wife that be time to spit on his hands.

Beell won the first fall in two hours and fifty minutes of the roughest kind of wrestling and looked to have the match cinched, as he was apparently fresh and strong as he left the ring for the ten minutes vest, in his dressing room.

When the men entered the ring for the second fall, it was easily seen that Jonkins had blood in his eye, for no sooner was time called than was after his man like a frenzied bull after a red flannel shirt. It was slam bang from the call of time. The litthe fellow neither shirked nor ran away. He mot the veteran of many a hard-fought contest on the mut at every stage of the game, but it did not last long-little more than a

Jenkins stammed him against the wall, almost knocked the wind out of him. The little fellow fell to the mat and big Tom was on him in an instant, and soon won the fall with a half Nelson.

In the last fall it looked to be either man's match up to the very has been conched is all bosh, and last, when by sheer strength Jenkins escaped from a half Nolson, and then getting a crutch hold on Buell, put his sheathers to the mat in twonty-six

seconds, which gave him the match. Harvey Parker stated after the match that while he had lost his money, he did not begradge it, and The appointment of the Ray. An still believed that Beell was the bet a day off. One day in the early part gu tiu F. Schinner as bishop of the ter man if the contest was to take new discose of Superior calls atten- place on the floor, on a regulationtion to a significant change that is sized mat, instead of on a raised plattaking place in the American Catholic form. One thing is certain, there eated by the statement that the today who know all about Fred Beell not be worth living down there even an there were last briday afternoon

Rurt by a Hand Car. Marshall Douglas was brought to this city last Wednesday ovening in has is employed as a section hand and to be able to laugh at anything in the ter full. Set away, until hardened; no in company with several com-shape of a mosquito, and while these then put in a layer of cranberry jam panious were on their way to Rudoph little pests were buzzing around out- or jelly. When that is set, pour or enter ment day's work. Anny were side they thought that they would another layer or mane mange and running along at a lively rate when be snaling the two pounders from the lastly cranberry jam. Leave in the FOLEYSTIONEYAND after their day's work. They were side they thought that they would the hand car they were propelling depths of Chester creek. The theory mold for eight or ten hours at least. jumped the track and threw most of was all right, but when it come to the men to the ground. Douglas was putting it into practice, it was anthrown beneath the car and he was other matter altogether. struck in such a manner as to cut a next day if the moqsuitoes bothered bad gash in his head and bruise and them any, Hepry, who works in a cut him in other places. After arbank, and is naturally a secretive riving in this city the man was given cuss, said he'd seen them when they surgical assistance, after which he were better and he had seen them rested quite easy, and next day was when they were worse, which yas able to be about again, altho con- not a very definite answer. However, siderably battered up by his experi- Fred is a barber, and is not used to Taken altogether it was very lucky that he escaped with his life.

# Second Commencement.

The second commencement of the Wood County Teachers' Training school was held at the Lincoln build-canopy that surrounded his head and ing on Wednesday afternoon and let the imprisoned mosquitoes that ing on Wednesday afternoon and let the imprisoned mosquitoes that Thursday evening of last week. The had found their way into the net and exercises on Wednesday consisted of were unable to get out. In fact, he the class exercises, and besides the said that he thought there were more class there were a number of invited of the little pests inisds of the net guests present, who were greatly than there was on the outside at any scholars presented.

gular graduation exercises, and these the brush knows that there are times were attended by a large number of when a man who is not a devout interested spectators, and the program Christian is apt to use slang. With as rendered was well worth listening the water running into one rubber The principal speaker of the oc- boot, your line tangled around a piece casion was O. J. Kern, of Winnebago of brush on the opposite side of the county, Ill. He took as his subject, creek, several mosqiutoes investigating "The Most Efficient Means for Im the back of your neck, and an elegant proving the Rural School" and he trout hele right below you where you handled the subject in a manner that want to get your hook without caus-

was both instructive and interesting ing any comemtion, it is either a to those present. The program as published last that does not say something. Fred wook was carried out with the ex- says to take all these things and then ception that Mr. Connor of Marshfield could not be present to present the liplomas, which was done in a very litting manner by E. P. Arpin.

-For paper hanging, painting and he had with him on the occasion described above. They brought home & Co's. drug store.

Heard on the Streets

During the past week T. J. Cooper has been assisting the city clerk in leading sporting writer in the country taking the census on the west side, witnessed the Buell-Jenkins match. and Mr. Cooper reports that the census man bumps up against some queer things while making his rounds to find out the facts as they exist. The censul man has a good many quesatch can wrestling match with Fred incompetent and immaterial, but they

> How old are you? How many children have you? Are you married or single? What is your mother's name?

Are your teeth filled with gold of ement? Is there a mortgage on your proper

Are you a democrat or a presbyter

What was the color of your grandmother's eyes on your father's side? Do you believe in a protective tariff?

Do you think that Gov LaFollette will resign scon? Do you think the capitol should be

located in Grand Rapids? If not, why not? And a number of other questions which lack of space prevents our on unierating. Mr. Cooper says that the most was when he attempts to find

how many members there are in the members of the militia. Some of the women folk's think he is around

ings on several occasions as the men with his wife on some trivial subject. bottle and repaired to the woodshed. His wife, however, did not propose to Marshfield.-Marshfield News. have things go that way, so she hurriedly telephoned for a doctor, impressing on him the argency of the ease and admonishing him to come at The doctor was properly impressed and lost un time in getting to he scene of operations. When he arrived the man who should have been writhing in the last throes of death was lying on the hed asteep, and upon being awakened he refused to accept any of the remedies that the physician proposed to apply, explaining that he had not taken the carbolie acid as yet, but that he might do so if there was any more trouble around the house.

It is not often that us poor mortals here on earth succeed in circumventing nature, or providence, or whatever it is that rules the destiny of things on this sphere, but there are times when one of us imagines that he is a pretty smart guy and he generally proceeds to show the resk of mankind just what he is made of. This is the case with Henry Demitz and Fred Stamm. Both Henry and Fred are ardent trout fishers, and it is something unusual that will prevent them from taking a try at the speckled boauties whenever they have of this week they had a day off and they decided to go trout fishing. They had been warned that the mosquitoes were a trifle rapid down on the crock bottoms and that life would if a man had both hands free to fight other bids for the session. with, but they heard not the words of the wise men and on the morning in question hied themselves to the wilds of Adams county. They had keeping so quiet as is the custom in the banking business, and he gave the whole suap away. He said that he had never supposed that so many mosjuitoes could congregate. in one place; that every once in a while he would have to raise the mosquito bar pleased with the program that the one time, but that he might have been mistaken in the matter. Now, Thursday evening occurred the re- anybody who has ever fished trout in

very good man or else a blanked foo

put your head into a bag so that you

cannot see what is going on around

you and you will have about the sen-

whole lot of valuable experience.

ation he experienced while using the low patent mosquito eradicator which ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Stavens Point Journal:-An exchange is mourning because the effect tents drop out. This is a beautiful of a new law will be to reduce the ornamient to any table and can be state aid to county fairs to from 50 to improved by adding a wreath 63 per cent of what they have been whipped cream. receiving. But really why should the state aid any fairs, state or county? If the various counties do not find it profitable to hold these called upon to help them out? Why, for instance, should a farmer who is grubbing out a home for his family Fill thordy greased cups half full day's work to the holding of a fair and "agricultural hoss trot" down in be served hot with sauce.

George M. Huntington has accepted r position as electrician with the United States government, and ex-Panama, where he will be employed keep this up until the herries are on the canal work. Mrs. Huntington will accompany him as far as Me-Grawville, N. Y., where she will visit for a time. Mr. Huntington has been looking into the canal business ever since the government decided to start operations there, and after a time he became so imbued with the subject that he decided to apply for a position with the government, which he did, with the result that he received an appointment. George is quite an observer of people and things and he will no doubt store up a lot of interesting information during his residence in the torrid zone.

ings was cleated up shortly after his a small roll of hills. These were A story comes from the east side pur away at the time without being counted and reported to be about \$600 or \$700. On closer investigation it was found to be all \$100 bills offective remedy than raw cranberries. between \$7,000 and \$8,000. French never kept a bank account here and it was thought he had a safety doposit box in Milwaukee or either man appear willing to take was going to take a doso of carbolic Chicago. This considerable sum of acid, and thereby bring his troubles money was doubtless secreted in his to an end, and at the same time make trunk for many years and might at tost that he was up against a Tarter. a permanent escape from his wife. In any time have been lost by fire or pearance he took the carbolic acid membered by our readers as conductor on the Central between Nekoosa and

The mystery as to what had become

of Conductor Geo. C. Freuch's sav-

### Church Notice.

All who are interested in uplifting nankind to a higher level and inspiring him with purer motives and loftier ambitions which will lead him to a life of greater usefulness to both himself and his fellow men are cordially invited to attend each and uil of the following services conducted by those content to be Ohristians only, in the G. A. R. hall. Prayer meeting Thursday evening

ıt 8 o'elock. Regular Lord's day services.

9:45 Bible school. 10:45 preaching and Lord's Supper "Preacher and People; Subject, Their Mutual Relation as set forth in the New Testament.' 7:30 preaching, text, Matt. 22:21

A Patriotic Service.
On July 4th "The Christian Workers" will serve dinner and sup-Guy D. Zerby, minister.

Snengerfest a Success. The Saengerfest held at Wausau on Friday, Saturday and Sunday was a great success, and the papers state that on Sunday there was the largest crowd there ever seen in that city. The expenses of the affair were about \$2500 and it is said that the receipts will just about equal this amount which will make the financial end of the affair a success also. The next session of the organization will be held at Antigo. There were several

# RECIPES.

CRANBERRY BLANC MANGE-Put one quart of milk and one level provided themselves with a mosquito tablespoonful of sea moss farina and a badly battered up condition as the notting arrangement that went about 1-3 teaspoonful of salt into a double result of a hand car accident that he their heads, and by the use of these beiler and cook half an hour. Take participated in that avening. Doug- ingenious contrivances they expected an earthen mold and fill about a quar another layer of blanc mange and

Remove from the mold by wrapping hoseloths around it until the con

QUICK PUFFS-1 pint crapberries, 1 pint flour, 2 tenspoonfule baking powder, 1 small teaspoonful salt. Stir all these ingredients together, exhibits why should other people be then add two well beaten eggs and sweet milk enough to make a hatter a little strifer than for batter cakes. in northern Wisconsin be called upon and set into a steamer. Cover closeto devote part of the proceeds of one ly and steam one hour. They will come out perfect puff balls and should

quart of crauberries. Drain off the water and put the wet herries into the inner vessel of a double boiler, pects to leave on Thursday next for filling the outer with lukewarm water. the east, and later on he will sail for Cover closely. Bring to a boil and broken to pieces and scalding but. Strain and press in a choesecloth bug into a clean sancepan, and heat to boiling very quickly. Add a cupful of sugar that has been heated in the oven, take from the fire as soon as the sugar is molted, and when almost cold turn into a mold wet with cold water.

CRANBERRY ROLL--Stew a pint of eranberries in sufficient water to keep them from burning; add balf a pint of sugar and cool. Make a good paste and spr end thecold cranbecries over it about an inch thick, roll it in a cloth, leaving room for it to swell; ie ends of cloth tightly and buil for two boars. Serve with a sweet sance. Recipes not given will be found in death, but this fact reached here only the Record Cook Book. Mrs. Grace this week. In his trunk was found Conningham. South College avenue. Bloomington, Ind.

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BISQUE OF CRANBERRIES-Press bailed rice into cups; when cold remove the center, brush with yolk of agg and brown slightly in the oven. While the rice cups are browning, stir a cupful of cranberries with one cupful of sugar and when of a jullylike consistency pone into the cup-Serve hut. - Record Horald.

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ORANBERRIES WITH CITRON-Cook three cupfuls of citron (pared and cut in small squares) in water to cover until tender. Add one cupful of cranborries, two capfuls of sugar, cook twenty minutes longer. Uso half quantity of sugar of a more acid sauce is preferred.

CHARLOTTE RUSSE-Line small moulds with lady fingers or sponge Fill with cranberry jam. cake. well set, remove from the moulds and pile whipped craem on the top. A meringue of the whites of eggs beaten with sugar may be used instead of the cream.



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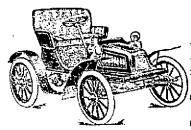
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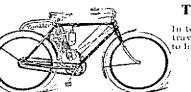
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# -BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS-

Miss Mollie Stahl spent Sauday in Green Bay. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

George Berard last week. Miss Clara Bankert visited rela-

tives in Wansan on Sunday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Codere on Saturday.

The Grand Rapids band of fifteen duces will play the 4th at Necellah. Miss Caroline Garrison returned sanday from her visit at St. Louis. Mason Bliss spent Sunday in

Stovens Point the guest of his brother. Mr. and Mrs. John Rath attended he Saengerfest at Wausau on Sunday. Miss Mattie Bronson Is the guest I Mrs. Necker at Wansau this week. A girl baby arrived at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lemke on Satur--Blank cartridges and revolvers for the Fourth of July at Geo. Kret-

John Nash has been in the city the past week the guest of his relatives

Misses Mande Mulroy and Flossie Hanson spent Sanday in Stevens

Postmaster John F. Cole of Marsh-

Mrs. Chris. Natson and daughters are spending a week at Bruce with Mr. Nelson. Miss Neilie Steib has returned from

a three weeks visit in the southern part of the slate. Atty. E. C. Pors and J. Sturm of Marshfield were in the city on Pri-

day on business. Mrs. Oscar Doughty spent several lays the past week at Plainfield

daiting relatives. Jerry Herschlob spent Sanday and Sunday there. Monday at Ogdensburg the guest of Arthur Ferngen.

'Loius Ula spent Monday in Stevens Point visiting among friends, return ing here that evening. Joe DeWayne returned on Sunday

from Green Bay, where he had spent a yneation of a week.

the summer and assist Pastor Peterson in his work, and expects to enter the ministry in the fall. -Good repairing at a low price at

Krieger's. Tires and easing from \$1 Miss Ida Grignon has accepted position as stenographer in the law

iffice of J. W. Cochran. Will Otto has accepted a position with the Consolidated Co. and will look after the generators.

Charles Loeffelbein departed Monday for Wautoma where he has secured position in a drug store.

business in Eau Claire several days the latter part of last week. Miss Selma Kruger departed Priday for Chicago where she will visit

relatives for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Al Voss have rented the Pomainville house on High street

and will make their home there. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parlin of Wau mu were guests of Mr. and Mrs. If.

S. Yonker several days last week. Mrs. Ivah Babcock, who is teaching

at Phoenix, Arizona, is in the city visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs. John Kerr and children of La-

Crosso are guests at the home of Officer John Garrillee for a few weeks. The home of Mr. and Mrs. John

rival of a bouncing boy on Sunday. -Try a lb. of our 18 to 20c coffee. Always uniform and fresh. Grand

Rapids Ton and Coffee Co. Miss Ethel Peterson has gone to

Milwaukee where she will spend a tow days visiting with her grand par-Nekoosa will celebrate the 4th. A

parade, ball game, races, etc., are the leading features advertised for the Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rozell and laughter Lucile of Dexterville spent

Ward Thomas of Los Angeles, Cal., was in the city several days the past

week visiting his tather, Nick Thomas. -Ask your grocer for a cake of Galvanic Soap and insist that he give you Galvanic and not some cheap

substitute. The Lady Maccabees entertain Friday evening in honor of Mrs. H. L. Bartholomew, who is soon to move

Attorney B. R. Goggins was in Neillsville last week attending to ome legal business. He returned ome on Friday.

James Glennon has resigned his dry Co. and returned to bila home it

Garry Mason went to Tomah on the Toman gun club held in that returned to this city on Monday. He city on Tuesday.

-Wood and coal for sale. Also contractors of cement blocks for side walks. For prices see Bossert Bros.

Mrs Mary L. Smith of Lodi and Mrs. R. B. Dunlap of Kendall are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Daly arrived in he city this week and intend to spend in the future. John Horton has the summer here, expecting to return to Dancy in the fall.

Mrs. D. D. Conway and children expect to leave on Saturday for Madi-

Mrs. E. R. Parks of Milwankee and Mrs. M. Marsh of Antigo are in this city, guests at the home of Rev.

and Mrs. W. A. Peterson. Bender Bros. have purchased the cools and machinery of the late Wm. Breamer and will use them in repair shop at the quarry. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shoblaske are

rejuicing over the arrival of brand new boy baby which arrived at their home on Thursday last.

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the names of Miss Maude E. Searle and Miss Hattie M. Schnabel. -It is not necessary to use so much

Galvanic as of ordinary laundry oaps. Romember this.

Shoriff Little spent several days ist week at Harshaw where Jesso Hopgood and Sam Martin are camping. He reported fishing splendid.

The subject for discussion at the Methodist church on Thursday eve ning will be Original Sin. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Supervisor of Assessments Peter

field was in the city yesterday on week in the northern part of the county attending to his official duties. Prof. Turner is expected in this city so as to occupy the pulpit in the

Mathedist church on Sunday next

He will remain here the remainder of -The handsomest and largest stock of diamond rings and jewelry in the city, with but one quality-the best -at lowest price. Hirzy, the leading joweler.

Mrs. Anton Hirzy and Mrs. Cooney spent several days at Wausau last the Sacagerfest. Mr. Hirzy speut

Dick Harvey has sold his saloon in he Dixon hotel to George Frechette and Charles Dixon, who will take charge of the place and run it after the first of July. Misses Della and Anna Menier ex-

pect to leave soon for the state of Washington where they will visit during the summer and perhaps remain permanently, D. Worddell left last Friday for

the west, where it is his intention to look over the country with a view to taking up a homestead if he can find something satisfactory. M. H. Jackson was taken to River View hospital on Sunday, he being

ment which the attending physician prononuced to be gull stones. Mr. and Mrs. William Downing of Dexterville were in the city on Saturday visiting with friends. Downing's many friends in this city

suffering considerably from an ail-

Atty. W. E. Whoolan transacted are glad to see him about again. Dr. W. D. Harvie has removed from the Pomainville building on the west side to his own building on Center street on the east side, where he will henceforth have his office.

T. J. Cooper had new potatoes from his garden on Monday the 26th in- facturer. stant, and if there is anybody else in this section who can beat this record we would like to hear from them.

Miss Jessie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Smith, is home near Sauk Rapids. Recent advices from Chicago to spend the vacation from there are to the effect that the with her parents. She has been at new paper company is experiencing ending art school in the Garden City.

T. A. Taylor, F. J. Wood, V. D. Simons and D. D. Conway were in present time. Wausau Friday evening where they ing of the namer com-Slusser was made happy by the ar- pany of which they are stockholders, hall on Saturday afternoon at 2:30

public schools of this city, and Miss purpose of making arrangements for Pauline Miller of Forestville, were a picnic and also for the doings to be married on Wednesday last at the held on the Fourth of July. New German Lutheran church of that members who wish to join the or-

John E. Daly returned on Saturday from Milwaukee, where he had spent the week visiting relatives and taking in the sights. He was accompanied in length in which he has placed a Janette.

George Pickett, who has been emplayed in the store of the Johnson & Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jane Hill Co. for some time past, has gone to St. Paul where he has accepted a position as traveling salesman for the owner. Armour & Co.

-The Woodmen of the World will

George Hamm, who has been on Tuesday to Rochetser, Minn., where he was placed in a hospital. He was accompanied by his sister Mrs. John Hollmuller.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freund entertained a number of their friends last Wednesday evening, the occasion being the twelfth anniversary of their osition with the Grand Rapids Foun- wedding day. A very pleasant time was spent by those present.

> Louis Fournier, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Necedah reports a very enjoyable trip, but is glad to get back home again.

E. N. Menier who has been conducting a saloon on Oranberry street for many years will retire from business the first of July. Billy Johnson has rented his building and will conduct the business after July 1st.

Mrs. George Corriveau has removed where she expects to make her home leased the Corriveau home and will til July 5th, inclusive. occupy the same with his family in he near futura.

-Redoution in price on bicycles for to stay and guanantees all his work. the next 30 days at Krieger's. Old His prices are right. Let him figure bicycles taken in exchange.

Goo. N. Wood and Robert Morse were in Hudson several days last in course of construction up the river week, where Mr. Wood went to attend some doings of the Masonic order ready for occupancy. It is located the Masonic order ready for occupancy. the transfer of the report a very about two miles north of Biron on the river bank in a very nice place. It is built for the accommodation of six

tending the law school of the University of Wisconsin, has finished his appreciated during the heated season. ourse and is home to spend the vacation with his mother. Mrs. Gardner and daughter Mabel, who were at Madison, returned home with him.

Excursion rates via the C. M. & St. P. Ry. account Fourth of July. This two of their sons. The first was L. line will sell excursion rates on July 1, 2, 3, and 4. Good to return until and including July 5th at one and one Washington, and who was married -It will pay you to keep posted third fare for the round trip to any

Rev. G. L. Zerby has been engaged by the members of the Church of Christ to take charge of the congregation Mills of Greenwood, Wisconsin. Both scevens Point Normal this year are tion in this city, and he started in on his duties last Sunday, Mr. Zerby, altho a young man, is said to be possessed of considerable ability. Very low rates to Baffalo, N. Y.

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be held solely by men.

The big fire cracker has only one more day of real existence, which fixing up the parsonage of SS. Peter comes next Fourth of July. After and Paul church, and it is safe to that the large cracker must go. The say there is no place in the city that small boy need not worry, however. is finished up in nicer shape than It is probable that something just as dangerous that will make an equally all been fluished in oil, with hand loud noise will be invented to take decorations, and present a most handsome appearance. The work was

A member of the Salvation Army done by James Dalzin of this city. has been in the city for the past few who was assisted by his brother from week visiting friends and taking in days, being engaged in collecting Milwaukee. The ladies of the money for the Ohicago Rescue and Catholic church, who had the work DR. J. W. ROCKWELL, done, and paid for the same, are to Maternity hospital, which is couducted under the supervision of the Salvation army. She reported meet- such good value for their money. ing with fairly good success in this

> Marshfield News.-R u d y a n d lord that he was broke and hungry. Willis Fulweiler captured two old The hotel gave him a good dinner and two young badgers in a hollow and as the stranger got up from the log near Stratford last Sunday. They were brought to this city Monday and if anyone desires to procure the living emblem of Wisconsin they have but to call on the boys and get the real who took out 75 cents for the meal,

Regitser of Deeds W. S. Powell left on Monday for Mellen, where he was going to look after his intesests in the Penokee Development com-The company has been at pany. work all spring in developing their claim, and it is reported that quite a vein of ore has been struck, and it is Mr. Powell's intention to see in just what shape matters stand. I wish to dispose of all my personal

property and will hold an auction, the exact date of which will be announced later. I'll have horses, cattle, buggies, harnesses, wagons, farming machinery and household goods. All must be sold. First farmhouse on old Rudolph road, north of city. F. W. Young, cigar manu-

Mrs. H. P. Corriveau leaves this week for St. Cloud, where she will ioin her husband, who is interested in the new paper mill being erected big or little jobs and put our best en near Sauk Rapids. Recent advices ergies to work in every case. some difficulties on account of the is always satisfactory and so are our high water that exists there at the prices. If you want any wiring done, present time.

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John Adams of LaCrosse has con structed a large scow thirty-two feet by his son and daughter. Donald and five horse power gasoline engine, and when he gets things to working in good shape he will run the craft on the river as an excursion boat. The boat was launched on Saturday and several trial trips have been made by

Dr. Dunn of Marshfield, the inventor of the multi-colored ballott. was in the city on Friday on business. give a dance at Possley's hall, Biron, on the evening of July 4th. Music by the Ball Room Boys. Supper will making the adoution of his ballot a by the Ball Room Boys. Supper will making the adoption of his ballot a be served. A cordial invitation is law to go in effect as soon as it is published. The doctor spent a lot of time convincing the legislators that sick for several days past, was taken his ballot was a good thing; and he received no compensation for his trouble, either.

Will Granger of Kellner was in the city on Saturday and while here paid the Tribune office a pleasant call. Mr. Granger says that the farmers out his way have planted a large acreage of potatoes again this year and the indications are that there will be a large crop. In his opinion there will be a surplus of the tubers again this fall the same as there was last year, unless those in Monday to attend a tournament of and Sparts for the past two weeks, other districts have been more conservative.

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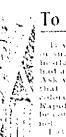
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It was at a time when Mr. Jeffer on was energing from the one great the senate that the house had such sorrow of his life, the loss of Mrs. business of importance under consid-Jofferson, and the stricken statesman giadly accepted a mission which rould take him away from his desolated home and give him such engrossing public work as could not fall. Portamouth and back, having no part blasself in her. to prove beneficial in the end. So he | fleular interest in the dry details of specifity arranged his home matters by correspondence, drew a portion of his effect daughter, Martha Jefferson, about the some time, ro many years cancerded to do in the others through which I had passed, such in then a young girl of ten years, the In his issue of July 8, 1784, editor formation as to their commerce and future president proceeded leisurely eastward in quest of a ship that was

bound for a French port. From Annapolis to Philadelphia trip to a man who could derive so

grees, then in session at Annapolis, Maryland, received the resignation of Julia Jay of New York from the American commercial commission abroad, Mr. Jay being the collecting the sension part of the Annapolis, Record to a commission of Annapolis, and the Annapolis, and the Annapolis, and the sension sension of the Annapolis, and the sension sension of the Annapolis, and the contemplation to return to New York and take passage in the French packpart of the commutee.

Mr. Davis was instructed to notify eration that it rould not attend to the matter. Jefferson all this time was would be some Hair, not many years had this reference to Mr. Jefferson; Boston, July 1.

then to New York, and by easy stages through Connecticut and Massaching ginia, arrived here by land from that ginia, arrived here by land from the things which I have experienced in gate. He is shortly to embark for the highest degree. These, with the further of a man who could derive so from the United States in the room of from the United States in the room of me scarcely a spare moment; and remuch pleasure as Jefferson could the Ron John Jay, Esq., who is about ceiving assurance from every quarter from nature's own unrivaled attract to return to America. Gov. Jefferson, that I might derive from Mr. Tracy tweens at that season of the year, who has so eminently distinguished the fullest information as to the commend the arrival of the distinguished himself in the late glorious revolutionary in floating war not herafded from is a gentleman of a very amiwho has so eminently distinguished the fullest information as to the con-

abroad. Mr. Jay being the colleague der directing the senate part of the and take passage in the French pack-or Benjamin Franklin and John committee to "proceed with its busi-et, which was to sail the 15th instant; Adams and Mr. Jefferson, then a press' and requested the house to pass | but it was suggested to me that I member of the congress from Vir a similar mandatory direction to its could with certainty get ashore on any vessel bound for London, and as Mr. Tracy had a vessel to sall from hence the third, which would save twelve days in the outset, and probably as many more in the run, I enstudying the condition of the people gaged my passage in her and with as he found them on the way to the more pleasure as he was to go

"The intermediate time I have emlawinaking, and filling his mind with ployed in a trip to Portsmonth, in or the commercial needs of what he saw der to gather in that state, as a had solah Thomas of the Worcester Spy other circumstances as might in some degree enably me to answer the purposes of my mission. No small part "Friday last the Hon. Thomas Jef. of the time, too, has been occupied

in the Grand Union.

Acetylene is quite common. The owner of the country home now demands running water, gas and other conveniences which a few years ago wore considered as luxuries, acetylene gas has met his require-ments, and gives him a better and cheaper light than is ordinarily furnished in cities.

Charles Warren Stoddard Recalls

When he abandoned his hermitage be did it in this fashion: "I had imagined I could live happily alone with nature, and largely independent of the rest of the human race. I could not. I don't believe anybody can, has taught me better. I found that the birds went in pairs and in flocks; that plants and trees grew in families; that ands live in colonles, and that everything of its kind had a lendency to live and grow together. But here I was, a single bi of the human race, trying to live alone and away from my kind. The birds and trees were possibly glad of my admiration for them, but they said You don't belong to us. You belong to your own race; go join them again; cultivate them. We live our own lives; you can't get wholly into our lives. You're not a bird, that you can live in a nest and on uncooked seeds: or a squirrel, that can live in a hold in a tree; or a tree, that can root it self in one place and stay there, at you've been trying to do. A hermit is me who tries to be a tree, and draws nourishment from one spot, when he is really a great deal more than a tree, and must draw life and recreation from many persons and places. A

the brink of the Palisades opposite Tinker's."-National Magazine.

ELEPHANT HAD KIND HEART, Nature Never Meant Her to Mother Young Partridge.

Bishop W. N. McVickar of Rhode island is a man of Titanic mold. Yet his every thought is kindly. When he steps it is with great care lest he crush a daisy under his weight. He will stop to let an ant pass before him. Bishop McVickar is that sort of man. He loves the dumb creatures and has learned much of their lives. He would deny it from sheer modesty. but he is also a master at telling animal stories. Here is one:

"There was once a kindly female elephant, strolling through a wheat field. How she happened to blunder so cruelly I don't know, but in her wanderings she stepped on a female partridge. With deep grief the ele phant saw what she had done and piti fully she looked at the little partridges running about looking for their

" Poor little orphans, said the com passionate beast. I have made then orphans.' Then she gathered them all ogether with her trunk and having observed how mother partridges hover over their young, she carefully lay the bereft brood to shell ter them for the night. All of which goes to prove that a woman is not necessary at the head of an orphan asylum."—New York Times.

The Happy Ignoramus. "I wonder if there is any way to car-ry explosives safely by rail?" 'If there is, I don't care to know it.' "Why not?"

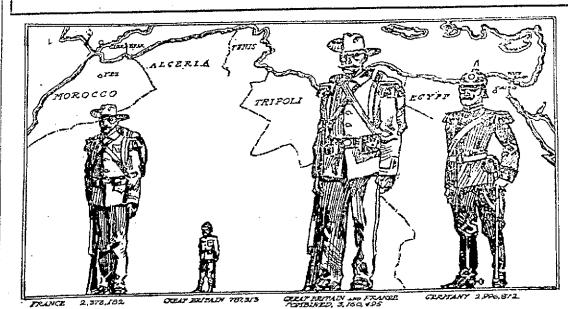
"Because it would be just my luck to get on a train where the safety system wasn't in vogue. No, I'd rather take my chances in happy ignorance."

"it's a Wise Child."
Tommy—"Me father gimme dis nickel watch fur me birthday." Jimmy-"I guess my pop's going to imme one like dat, too.

Tommy-"Did he say so?" Jimmy-"No; he said he was goin ter gimme a gold one." World Goes Around. Yeast Do you believe that the

third time he has retired.

ARMIES OF FRANCE, GERMANY AND GREAT BRITAIN WHEN PREPARED FOR WAR



WEALTH OF INDIAN RAJAH.

S⊒yaji Roo Known as Rockefeller of

It is believed that Sayaji Roo, the rajah of Baroda, is the possessor of wealth equal if not superior to that of John D. Rockefeller. He was educated in an English university and his It is worth \$12,000,000 and is made up The generator in which Acetylene of 200 stones, each the size of a hazelty carats. In the treasure chamber is a carpet four square yards in surface, made up entirely of ropes of diamonds, onyx of incalculable value. The palace is steam heated and electric elevators are placed at frequent intervals. Bronzes, paintings, statuary, all imported, and worth many millions dollars, are scattered throughout the royal dwelling.

REJOICES IN HIS LIBERTY.

Former Canadian Statesman Will

Stick to Journalism. When Sir Wilfrid Laurier first formed his government in Canada he made Mr. Tarte minister of public works. Differences of political opinion subsequently arose and Mr. Tarte retired. He now devotes himself exclusively to his profession as a jour-nalist and sits in the reporters' gallery of the Canadian house of commons. He recently remarked: "I am happy and prospering in my own legitimate newspaper line. I am free to do and write what my brain and conscience dictate. The salary of the governor general would not tempt me to shoulder again the burden of a min-isterial portfolio." Mr. Tarte was at one time the chief organizer of the Canadian conservative party, but he transferred his services to the liberals, with whom he is now out of touch.

BRIDE OF NEWSPAPER MAN.

Frederica Vanderbilt-Webb to Marry Ralph Pulitzer. The engagement has been an-



MISS ELECTERICA VANDERRAT KERR Webb to Raiph Pulitzer, the wedding take place early in the winter. Miss Webb is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb and a great-grand daughter of the first Cornelius Vanderbilt, the Commodore. She was intro duced to society three winters ago. Mr Pulitzer graduated from Harvard in the class of 1900, and has participated in the chief social affairs of the last

Crows' Gold and Silver Nest. A pair of crows have constructed a nest out of gold and sliver spectacle frames purloined from the factory of Messrs. Lawrence and Mayo in Bombay.

The materials for this nest (of which the value was about £30) were stolen by the wily crows during the luncheon hour. It was noticed that the spectacle frames were disappearing from the factory in a mysterious manner, but it was some time before the thief was discovered .- Allahabad Pioneer.

Oyama's Strict Regimen. Marquis Oyama, commanding the Japanese forces in Manchuria, is ex-

tremely careful about his health. He totally abstains from all liquors and restricts his smoking to three cigars a day. The hour of his exercise is fixed and at times he goes out shoot-ing. When in Japan his weight was rounds, but this he has decreased during the present campaign by twenty-five pounds. His health is considered to have been greatly improved admission. by dis.

Of Use to Wounded Soldiers. Inasmuch as a soldier wounded i battle sometimes lacks the strength to call out for help, Dr Matignon, French doctor in the Japanese red cross service, has invented a whistle which, with a very slight exertion, cives a loud sound.

An Early Stage. "Think Thumper is out of the prize ring for good?".
"Of course not. This is only the BARRIE'S LIFE OF SUCCESS.

Novelist Has Known Few of the Ordi-

nary Struggles. Mr. Barrie has recently passed his forty-fifth birthday. It is some twen-ty years ago that he went to London win fame and fortune by his pen. Speaking of the early days of his career at a banquet recently Mr. Barrie said: "I wrote and asked the editor who had printed 'Thrums' if I should come to London, and he said no, so I went, laden with charges from my mother to walk in the middle of the street (they jump out on you as you are turning the corner), never to venture forth after sunset, and always to nck up everything-i who never locked up anything except my heart in company." Mr. Barrie's coreer reads like a romance. Going to London with few manuscripts in his pockets and countless stories in his head, against the advice of his publisher, at 30 he was one of the most popular novelists of the day, at 40 one of the most suc cessful damatists.

ODD MOMENTS OF VALUE.

George Westinghouse Finds Little Need for Recreation.

George Westinghouse of Pittsburg, who has been chosen to act as trustee n the Equitable society's affairs, conrols fifteen great manufacturing companies, nine in the United States, one n Canada and five in Europe. Bustnes is his recreation, taking place of automobiles and yachts and horses and picture galleries, which other hard-worked millionaires find recessary to rest their tired faculties. As an inventor he takes high rank, On one occasion, while engineering a large financial movement in New York ity, au idea for a mechanical device suggested itself. As soon as possible ie took the train for Pittsburg, busying himself while en route by drawing sketch of the proposed invention. On reaching his destination he drove to one of his factories and, placing the drawing in the hands of a master workman, said: "Make that." The machine proved to be a great success.

Value of Hard Work.

All the records of history and all the facts of common experience support the statement that men do not die of hard work, but that hard-work ing men who shun dissipation and wold all waste of vitality live the longest. It was said of William Pitt that he died of old age in his fortyseventh year, worn out, not by hard work, though he worked hard, but by by inattention to his health and by un-philosophic worry and chagrin. Presiient Roosevelt to day in his fortyseventh year displays the exuberant energy of youth, not because he leads an easy life, but because, while working harder probably than any other officer of the government, he pays, as he has always paid, close attention to his health, and avoids the means of weakness and debility.—Boston Globe.

Good Advice as a Tip. Melville E. Ingalls, former president of the Big Four railroad system, tells this story of a waiter's tip. He was junching alone in a Cincinnati cafe. Near by sat a digulfied gentleman who casually asked his waiter: "How is usiness?" The man said he was not doing well, upon which the dignified ncividual expressed regret, saying: Personally, I have always treated our craft in this house generously. The waiter was assiducus in his attentions and helped the guest on with his The dignified man laid his hand on the waiter's arm and said: "Young man, you seem to be discontented with your lot and I am going to give you the best tip you ever received. Get into some other business." And he strolled away, leaving the waiter speechless.''

Easily Explained. Ex-President Grover Cleveland tells story of a Sunday school teacher the was explaining the lesson to the children in his class. He read imressively from the Bible:

was worse than the first." Then he

his means?" Up popped a tiny lad in the rear seat, who pined forth:

Women and the Legislature.

sey."-New York Times.

It was only very recently that elecric lights were installed in the women's galleries of the house of commons in London: The only kind of accommodation once offered to feminine viz itors there was a kind of loft between the ceiling and roof, from which per haps a dozen were permitted to take furtive peeps at the proceedings below. these circumstances many adopted the plan of disguising them selves in male attire, in order to gain

West Point Class of 1855. The West Point class of 1855 will have its half-century reunions this There are only five survivors-Gen. Alexander S. Webb, Gen. B. Comstock, Gen. David McM. Gregg. Chief Justice Nichols of the supreme court of Louisiana and Gen. Samuel

Rice Crop of Japan. Japan's rice crop for 1904 was 263, 692,355 bushels, an increase of 284,226 bushels over the crop of 1903. CRIMINALS DO WORK ALONE.

the Past.

Gangs and Combinations a Thing of

According to a veteran New York detective who has just gone on the retired list after nearly forty years of service, the trust principle or combinution of interests does not prevail among criminals. his experiences, which he has imparted to an interviewer. It is set forth that "gangs" are by ro means ac common to-day as they were when he first took to sleuthing, and that "pala and "partners" are growing few. The modern criminal profess to do bla work alone. He is the independent laborer, the individual operator, and having no associates rurs less danger. for the saying about honor among thieves has little to rest on. "Pals" are easily "pumped when they do not anticipate the need of the process by "squeating." Another thing that the ettred detective has noted is that criminals are better educated now than they were in the early 70's. He thinks that celmes which demand in the perpetrator a fair education and considerable knowledge of the way of finance and the ways of the world are more common than they were.

MAY CHOOSE DE MARTENS.

Russia Has Able Man in This Student

of Foreign Affairs. Frederick DeMartens is Russia's foremost authority on foreign affairs. He has been a permanent member of the council of the ministry for foreign affairs since 1869. He accompanied Prince Gorichakoff at the congress of Berlin and has represented Russia at many diplomatle congresses and conferences at Brussels, Paris, Rome, Vionna, Geneva, and The Hague. He was the Russian psenipotentlary at the peace conference at The Hagne in 1899. He was president of the court of arbitration in Paris in 1899, which settled the controversy between Great Britain and Venezuela, and he has served as arbitrator between France and England: England and Holland United States and Mexico. He is now



PROFESSOR DE TEMPLENS a member of the permanent international court of arbitration at The

Bishop Charged With Libel. Rt. Rev. Robert Codman, Protestant Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Maine, is not worrying much over the fact that he has been indicted for criminal libel. The plaintiff is W. H. Gardner, a business man of Camden Me., who avers that the bishop, in a letter to a certain rector, called him an excommunicated member of the church." Mr. Gardner admits that he is no longer connected with the church, but devies that he was excommunicated. The bishop regards the accusation as petty, though the grand jury of Lincoln county evi

dently agreed with Mr. Gardner.

Impatient Correspondent wants to know "why there is no man's page in the Sunday paper." He complains that there is a "woman's page" and a "children's page" and he indig-"And the last state of that man | nantly insists that man should have a as worse than the first." Then he page. We do not desire to give out sked:

"Can any little boy tell me what tions are not always welcome, but it seems to us that "An Impatient Cor-respondent" has worked bimself into foolish state of excitement. Or do "Please, sir, the man moved to Jer- his boys take the sporting page before he gets a chance at it?

Lucky Doctor.

In France it is not only the unedu cated who plunge in the public lotteries. They are palronized by all classes, and a Calais doctor has just found Dame Fortune more kind than he was ever likely to find Aesculaplus. His name is Dr. Huc, and he took : whole ticket in the last Issue of Panama lottery bonds. He has just received notification that he has drawn the grand prize of \$100,000. Dr. Huc was chief surgeon to the hospitals of Calais.

Much Money for Indian Army. It is estimated that the Indian rmy, as reorganized by Gen. Lord Kitchener, will require an increas \$10,000,000 for maintenance. The expenses of the establishment last ear were \$1,000,000 more than for any former year.

Influence of Music.

"Is music immoral, really?" aske the debutante. "Not all of it," replied the chaperon "Some planos are upright."

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EXTREME DEBILITY.

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WHY THEY ARE HAPPY

TWO NOTABLE RECOVERITS FROM

Penale Weakness. 22 My strength had dwindled so that T

win any snap but was tree too to the interference of twent to bed completely used up to my day's work, and when t get up in the marning Libda'l feel is sted a bit. I had awful headaches too, and my kids neys got out of order and caused mo to have severe pains in the back. At one time I became so feelde that I could not stir from hed for three weeks.

Mr. Goldstein is a young name and lead then but recently established a house of his own. His mixteries were increased by the fact that his wife was far from boing robust. Mrs. Goldstein says;

" For two years I had been ill most of the time. Sometimes I was confined to bed for weeks in succession under a phy signal's care. I had headaches, kidney trouble, pain about the heart and many more incomfortable symptoms connected with that weakness to which my sex is posuliarly subject."

Trouble had invaded this household and settled in it in just the years that ought to be the very happiest. Physicians could not tell them how to get rid of it. "I was utterly disconraged," such Mr. "Then the urgency of some Goldstein. friends led me to try a blood and nerve remedy which was said to be wonderfully successful. Within a month there were unmistakable signs of maprovement in my condition, and within a year I was completely well. Through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I have now as good health as Lever had in my life "

Mrs. Goldstein adds: "The wonderful effect that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had in the case of my husband led me to try quickly than they did him. One bex unde me decidedly better and a few nonths' treatment cared me.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best onic and regulator, they make pure, rich blood and when there is general weakness and disorder that is want too system needs. Mr. and Mrs. H. Gobbstein Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are said by druggists everywhere.

Why Bankers Like Mohammedans, A swarthy man drow \$500 out of the saving fund and the cashler tab on his departure:

"If all our depositors were like that gentleman our concern would soon become rich. Marad All is an Indian. a native of Calcutta, and his religion forbids him to take interest on money He has had a savings account with in for twelve years. His interest altogether has amounted to \$700. But he has never accepted a cent of it. It has all flowed back into our collers again.

"All Mohammedans are like Murad All. They won't take interest on their money. Hence, Indla, I think, must be a grand country for the banking bustness, and how glad our bankers would be if Mohammedanism were to spread a little."---Philadelphia Bulletin.

Plerre Lott Admires Turks.

As Pierre Loti, the academician, is known as a great lover of cals, there was nothing surprising in his opening the cat show at Bordeaux. He refuse lo make a speech, though, saying: "Let's imitate our friend the cal He's a silent creature," It is more surprising, however, to find Pierre Loti championing the Turk and ob jecting to the epithet "unspeakable," In reference to him the academician has sent a message on the occasion of the appearance of the first number of Le Rayou, a paper published in Sem-In. He supports the paper's alm, which is to make the Turks known in Europe, and says: "The Turkish peoare brave, gentle, soher and admirable dreamers, thoroughly magnificent in war and one of the noblest on earth."

Every housekeeper should know that If they will buy Deliance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz - one full ound-while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in %-pound pack ages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Deflares Starch is free from all injurious chemleads. If your grocer tries to sell you 12-oz, package it is because he ha stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large leters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the Iron stick-

Ing. Defiance never uticks. Accompanies Peary's Expedition.

Miss Mamie Babb of Westbrook, ie., who salls with Commander and Mrs. Peary in the Roosevelt when the explorer makes his quest for the north pole, is perhaps the youngest woman who has ever undertaken such an expedition. She is 20 years old. It is not through the spirit of adventure that she takes this trip, but because she has been offered a large valary to go as steographer to the commander and companion to Mrs. Peary. Physically Miss Babb is a slight girl and loes not look able to stanu great hardship. She is now staying at Eagle Ledge, an isolated island in Casco bay,

old "Sweethearts" United.

the Peary summer home.

Angela R. Kilbourn and John F. Johnson of Winsted, Conn., were schoolmates and sweethearts fifty years ago. They quarreled and sepaated and each married another Death broke in upon their domestic lives; one became a widow, the oth er a widower. Recently they met, "made up" the old quarrel and mar-

Here is Relief for Women. Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered a pleasant herb remedy for women's ills, called AUSTRALIAN-LEAF, Cures female weaknesses, Buck-ache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Druggiets or by mail 50c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co. LeRoy, N. Y.

No Blanks in the Lottery. The best thing I know of is a fustrate wife. And the next best thing s a second-rate one.—Josh Billings.

Farmers' Wives should read advertisement of Acetylene Apparatus Mfg. Co. in another column of this paper.

The Georgia legislature is soon to assemble in Atlanta, and the watermelon season will open there about the same time. Fortunate is Atlanta.

A decided blonde may be a brunette who has decided to be a blonde.

# The poet sings in Grecian mode Flow hydra Poverty was slain By giorious independence Lay, His sliver bow and arrows twain:

"Dethroned by Independence Day In every earthly clime and land gach fieshly king had sut at eve With ballot-sceptre in his band. "The flag! Our flag!" shout high the "But still the fearsome Thing did rule, And once he roared this edict grim, That men renounce the Ten Commands And have no other god but him."

# Abundance in fair terror fleids: By arrow of the heaf which sows Abundance in fair terror fleids: By arrow of the light, which shows That Earth for all abundance yields. THE KING OF DAYS B-normannen man

the Massachusetts house did not take quish this, could I within so short a

kindly to this neglect of the famous time have prepared for embarkation.

the speaker, Samuel Alleyne Otts of your principal delay. When I arrived

the Invited guest still keeping away wish to accompany Mrs. Adams

THOMAS

Ordered. That a chair be assigned from the Hon. Thomas Jefferson Esq. from the southward IIIs Excellency

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this order, who reported that they had It is fair to say, did not extend any

late governor of Virginia, and now

treaties, if he is inclined to attend the

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on the gentleman and inform him of

There is no evidence in the record

of the subsequent proceedings of the

house that Mr. Jefferson accepted the

are seet down an order which read

from Lowell Esquires, with such as the Flon. House may join, be a com-

ndttee to confer with the Hon. Mr.

Jefferson, one of the commissioners

of the United States, for settling treat-

ies of commerce, and give him such

information relative to the territory

and trade of this state, as he may wish to have and may be useful to

Rowe of Roston, were appointed upon

the part of the house to meet Mr. Jef-

ferson for the purpose Indicated. But

United by hosanna shouting hosts, Assombled on a plenteous plain, Through Eastern gatoway of the day The Day of Days rides forth again.

And thus a heary poet speaks...
For o'en the children understand.
As poetry, the Heaven-speech,
Iz come the language of the land;...

"In chariot once Apollo's own, Behold! he climbs the saffron hill, To show his people here below The bolts that did the hydra kill.

"High throned on mount of human bone.
The hydra saw all peoples bring.
Toil tribute to the hortel hill.
Where reigned he, last surviving king.

William Phillips and John

The order was concurred in

this and the United States."

Frdered, That Caleb Strong and

mouth), and Swan (James Swan

one of the ministers of the United

for negotiating commercial

Beholds on earth a single sword— A broken blade in bands of Doom; The status Armageddon reass Above war demon's coumbling tomb.

Sees Plenty scan the Book of Books Beneath Religion's suffic screme, And Love's bright glance make rainboo

play On lightsome Labor's silken sheen. Now merry pipe and dance afield. Belneath his eye hold evening sway, And jost and laugh the pauses fill. And muny a festal roundelay.

"The thousand stars thirteen have won Fling out, oh Independence Day, Its folds in parting benison!" Low sinking to his solden rest, The King of Days his heim unbars, And lof across the darkling sky The Crimson Stripes and Sliver Stars!' —Patrick J. Tansey.

out of his chariot on high Bright Independence Day doth lean, And, smilling on all lands below. Sees no'er a slave but the machine,

JEFFERSON

Author of the Declaration of Independence. Third President of the United States. Founder of Religious Liberty

in Virginia. Founder of the University of Virginia. Father of the Democratic Party.

by the local press until seven days table character, to which he has foined ; make to the vacant hours of our voy-

after Mr. Jefferson had reached the towa and was traveling further east ward as for as Portsmouth, N. H.

In fact, the first record of Mr. Jefferson and philosopher as well as a civilian and politician, and sary for the winding up of my affairs the mean rable declaration of American getting everything on board

Thomas Jefferson, Esq., late governot

or Virginia and member of coagress

now one of the commissioners for ne-

The Gazette did not condescend to

give Mr. Jefferson any kind of notice.

Goy, John Hancuck, then a sick man,

official affection from the executive

department. But Mr. Jefferson him-

self has left on record some evidence

at the hands of Boston's social set of

that day, his letter to his friend, El-

his grateful acknowledgments of this

Dear Sir:-Being to sail from this

port to-morrow, I cannot deny myself the pleasure of recalling myself to

your recallection for a moment.

have impatiently hoped your arrival

here before I should depart, but I sus-

pect that the belies of Philadelphia

have exercised their power over you.

for it is here, I understand, you make

here I found Mrs. Adams within

thirty-six hours of sailing. I had de-

termined to take my passage to

France in the first instance, yet the

certainly have induced me to relin-

bridge Gerry, tound below, expressing

pleasant feature of his Boston

eld receive a kindly greeting

"Boston, July 2, 1784.

goliating treaties with foreign pow-

How they cheered it and its maker They the gallant sons of Marsi How they blessed the little Quaker And her flag of stripes and stars! Neath its folds, the focum scorning Gluted bayonet and blade, And the breezes of the morning Klssed the hanner Betsy made.

Now she sleeps, whose fingers flying,
With a heart to Freedom true,
Mingled colors bright, undying—
Fashloned stars on field of blue;
It will he foreign foes lavade,
For our Nation rose to splendor
Nesth the banner Betsy made,
—From Four-Track News for July,
—Thomas C. Harbaugh.

# BETSY'S BANNER Bulling word and the second

light, is throughout the season thronged with guests. With the progressive spirit always shown by its management, the Grand Union has again added to its attractiveness by introducing acciyiene gas to make still more brilliant the evening hours. The geendeavored to do in the others nial proprietors believe in furnishing their guests with the best of everything, and now, after investigating and finding that Artificial Sunlight can be had, they have installed a completo acetylene gas plant to produce it, and have connected upwards of six thousand acetylene burners about the house and grounds to this little gas plant.

ADDS TO SPLENDOR

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for health, or are simply taking a va-

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mer hotel in the United States, set

among green trees with its long wings

enclosing a court with fountains and

flowers, grass and trees, music and

Heaith.

eation

increased Comfort and

Like many discoveries of recent years, which are coming into popular favor, acctylene, one of the most recent, is very simply produced. It is adapted for use wherever artificial light is needed and the necessary apparatus can be understood and opersted by anyone.

is produced by the automatic contact of i nut. She also has a collarette of 500 carbide and water might be termed a perfect diamonds, none less than twengas plant, as it performs all of the functions of a city gas plant. The acetylene generator can be purchased for a few dollars and in any size, from pearls and rubies. It required \$4, one adapted to furnish neetylene to 000,000 worth of gems and three years then or a dozen burners for a cottage, of labor. The long corridors of the up to the large but still simple man up to the large but still simple ma-chine such as is now furnishing Acetylene for six thousand burners

Ontside of large cities the use of

It is well known that rooms lighted with Acctylene are more comfortable, because cooler, and more healthful be-

cause the air is not vitlated. MAN UNFIT TO BE A HERMIT

Prentice Mulford's Experiment.

among foxes; neither should a man try to live entirely among trees, because they cannot give him all that he must have to get the most out of life." So I left my hermitage, I presume for ever, and carted my bed and pots and pans to the house of a friend perched

ferson's presence in Boston on this can independence is said to have been this forenoun. I have only time to bid eccasion appears in the Journal of the penned by him."

The Independent Chronicle of July you for the many civilities to which house of representatives, under date of July you for the many civilities to which of Jane 12, when the following order was passed:

The Independent Chronicle of July you for the many civilities to which I has this little alluston to the presence of Mr. Jefferson in Boston:

The following order was passed:

The following order of Mr. Jefferson in Boston:

Four an affectionate adieu, to thank you for the many civilities to which it has this little alluston to the presence of Mr. Jefferson in Boston: are it will give me at all times to hear from you; leaving with Mrs. Collon a token of my friendship for you. "From me you shall certainly refrequent accounts of whatever shall think worth your notice.

very other possible proof of the sincere esteem with which I am, dear sir, your affectionate friend and serompletely ignored him, and so far as vant, "Thomas Jefferson." The auniversary of Independence day in 1784 fell on Sunday, and the program of exercises in Boston, as usual, was observed on Monday. The Old South church was the scene of

the observances, which began at 12 Benjamin Hitchbourne, an old-time forvid orator, delivered the address, saintes were fired on the common, dinners were the order of the day throughout the lown, the officials re-galing themselves at Woart's tavern, others at the American coffee house, while the order of Cincinnati, composed of the ex-officers of the army and the organization of which body Jefferson opposed and won Wasting-

ton to his way of thinking, dined at "Marston's." The marine record shows high watr at Boston on July 5, 1784, at o'clock, and at about that hour, when all Busion was at the flood of its celebration of the day, the ship Ceres, Capt. St. Barbe, bound for with Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence aboard, was beating its way out of the

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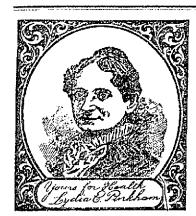
We have micknamed it "Old Glory" As it thats upon the breeze, Rich in legend, song and story On the land and on the sens Far above the shining river. Over mountain, gorga and glade, With a tame that lives forever. Floats the banner Betsy made.

reld moves? Crimsonbeak-"I certainly do. Why, I can't find the keyhole in the same place two nights in succession."

Foolish Customs Laws. Several tins of paint were found among the luggage of an Englishman who was traveling to Morocco last month. He was in charge of a racing ernit, and intended to use the pigmen to touch up the vessel after its long railway journey. The French customs officials, however, took exception to the paint on the ground that it contained datiable spirit, whereupon the traveler argued that he intended bringing it back on leaving the country. Asked how he was going to bring it back, he replied, "On the sides of the boat." Even this plea did not suffice, the authorities arguing that the spirit would have evaporated.

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"want-to-bett-alone" resing, escaphility, irritability, nervousness, sleep-lessness, statelency, melanetoly or the "blues," and backache. These are are indications of Female Weakness, some derangement of the Uterus. For Kidney Complaints

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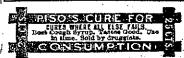
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# Hurrah for the Fourth

Hurrah for the Fourth of July! With its deafening racket and noise; When mothers instinctively sigh For the safety of reckless small boys, When Johnny awakes with a yell, And drags forth his cast-iron gun,

Whose boomings uproariously tell

To shut out the thunderous roars

He is wading knee-deep in the fun. Hurrah for the Fourth of July, And the rattle of fife and of drum! When we know from small Willie's sad cry, He is minus a finger or thumb; When mothers, behind darkened doors, Keen cotton pluzzed into their ears

And are filled with forebodings and fears. Hurrah for the Fourth of July! When the surgeons are all feeling gay, And with lotions and arnica try To respond to the calls of the day. When dynamite crackers get in And furnish their quota of harm. And we learn in the murderous din That Tommy is minus an arm!

Hurrah for the Fourth of July! When Johnny to add to the fun, And with foolish desire to die, Looks into the mouth of his gun. Oh, well that the funeral man Has methods which he can employ, And in some sort of decency can Straighten out what is left of the boy!

Hurrah for the Fourth of July! The glad day is now drawing near; There's a lurid, red glare in the sky, The booming we faintly can hear. Prepare for the dangers that wait, For the noise we will hear by and by, For the racket the kids will create-Hurrah for the Fourth of July!



# Some Famous Sayings

WASHINGTON.

(In his address to the Governors of the States, June 8, 1783.) There are four things which I humoly conceive are essential to the wellbeing, I may even venture to say, to the existence of the United States, as

an independent power. First, an indissoluble union of the states under one federal head. . Secondly, a sacred regard to public justice.

Thirdly, the adoption of a proper peace establishment, and,

Fourthly, the prevalence of that pacific and friendly disposition among the people of the United States which will induce them to forget their local prejudices and policies; to make those mutual concessions which are requisite to the general prosperity; and, in some instances, to sacrifice their individual advantages to the interest of the community.

These are the pillars on which the ctorious fabric of our independency and national character must be supported. Liberty is the basis, and whoever would dare to sap the founds tion, or overturn the structure, under whatever specious pretext he may attempt it, will merit the hitterest exe crations, and the severest punishment which can be inflicted by his injured

DANIEL WEBSTER.

(Address in Congress, July 4, 1851.) I now do declare, in the face of all the intelligent of the age, that, for the period which has elapsed from the day that Washington laid the foundation of this capitol to the present time, there has been no country upon earth in which life, liberty and GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS. property have been more amply and A man's country is not a certain steadily secured, or more freely enjoyed, than in these United States of I patriotism is loyally to that principle.

America. \* . . Who is there that can stand upon the foundation of facts, acknowledged or proved, and assert that these our republican institu-tions have not answered the true ends of government beyond all precedent in human history? (At another time.)

Of our system of government the first thing to be said is that it is really and practically a free system. It originates entirely with the people and rests on no other foundation than

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

(First inaugural address, March 4, 1861.) A majority held in constraint by constitutional checks and limitations and always changing easily with deliberate changes of popular opinions and sentiments, is the only true sovereign of a free people. Whoever rejects it, does, of necessity, fly to anarchy or to despotism.

HENRY W. GRADY.

The home is the source of our na-(ional life. Back of the national captol and above it stands the home Back of the president and above him stands the citizen. What the home is. this and nothing else will the capitol What the citizen wills, this and nothing else will the president be.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND.

In men far more than in matter you have the highest products of progress. There is progress only when men grow. In men you have the potent means to determine the progress

Extract From Letters Written by Famous Statesman.

The basis of our government being the eminion of the people, the very first object should be to keep tha right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter. But I should mean that every man should receive those papers and be capable of reading them.-In a letter to Edward Carrington, dated

Paris, Jan. 16, 1787. I am for a government, vigorously frugal and simple, applying all the possible savings of the public revenue to the discharge of the national debt: and not for a multiplication of officers and salaries merely to make partisans, and for increasing by every device, the public debt, on principle of its being a public blessing. I am for free commerce with all nations; political connections with none, and little or no diplomatic establishment. -To Elbridge Gerry, Jan. 28, 1799. Our first and fundamental maxim

IDEAS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON | cis-Allantis affairs. America. North and South, has a set of interests distinct from those of Europe, and peculiarly her own. She should, therefore, have a system of her own, separate and apart from that of Europe.-To President Monroe, Oct. 24, 1823.

> Fourth of July in the Philippines. On the Fourth of July the Filipino "outyankees" the most patriotic Yankee that ever lived. He has taken the day to his heart, and is as joyous over it as a boy over his first fireracker; and while perhaps he is yet a trifle hazy as to the exact importance of the event in American history, he is perfectly clear on the subject of flags, and he is perfectly aware of the good times possible on this day.

In Manila all the business houses are draped with starry bunting and the ancient palaces are bright with the Stars and Strines; and even the boats in the harbor are decked with "Old Glory," Towering, arches, generally of bamboo, are erected in the streets and sirung with flags and portraits of our national heroes. In the smaller Philippine towns, where flags cannot Our first and fundamental maxim be had, these arches are often made should be, never to entangle ourselves of cotton cloth and decorated with in the brolls of Europe to meddle with Woman's Home Companion.



# WARFARE AGAINST CONSUMPTION

How Habits Are Formed.

involves the education of a portion

once been formed the act may be per-

formed almost independently of the

will or the higher brain. This fact

wrong education of the brain. This

same principle applies to the higher

centers which are concerned only in

mental nets, as we shall see later, It

s indeed a most momentous thought

that every act of our lives, not only

manates from the brain, but modi-

fies and changes the brain, thus influ-

What Know We?

What Know We?
What know we of the gnawling griefs
That dim purchance our neighbo
ways
The faiting worry, secret jach
That may be his from day to day?
Thou let no libe world of ours
Sting to his hart with some dismay,

Sting to his eart with sine despite, What know we of templations deep. That know round him like the night What bitter struggles may be his What cell influences blight? Then be not hasty to condemn If he has strayed from paths of righ

We know so little of the hearts.
That everwhere around us locat.
So little of the inner lives.
Of those whom day by day we greet,
Oh. It behonves us, one and all.
Gently to deal with those we meet.

Gentry to near with those we meet fourly to deal and gentry to judge. With that divinest charity. The good in every sout to see. The good in every sout to see. Measuring not by what it is. But by that which it strives to be.

ASPARAGUS, ITS PREPARATION

AND COOKING.

Those versed in its cultivation as-

sert that it should be out at least

three times a week, and barely to the

hunches for some time before cook-

ing, stand them, tops uppermost, in

water about one-half inch deep, in the

cellar or other cool place. Clean each

stalk separately by swashing back

and forth in a pan of cold water till

perfectly free from sand, then break

off all the tough portions, cut in

a dozen or more with soft tape, drop into beiling water harely sufficient to

cover, and slmmer gently until per

If the asparagus is to be stowed

reak (not cut) into small pieces;

Asparagus must be taken from the

water just as soon as tender, while yet firm in appearance. If boiled soft,

it loses its flavor and is uninviting. It is a good plan when it is to be di-

vided before cooking, if the stalks are

not perfectly lender, to boil the hard-

est pertions first. Asparagus cooked

by the thick end in a horizontal posi-

bends lightly and does not fall heav-

The time required for boiling as-

paragus depends upon its freshness and age. Fresh, tender asparagus

cooks in a very few minutes, so quick

ly, indeed, that the Roman emperor

Augustus intimating that any affair

must be concluded without delay, was

accustomed to say, "Let that be done

quicker than you can cook aspara-

gus." Fifteen or twenty minutes will

suffice if young and fresh; if old,

from thirty to fifty minutes will be re-

Stewed Asparanus -- Wash hreak

into picces, simmer till tender in wa-

ter just to cover, add sufficient rich

add sait if desired, holl together and

Asparagus for Egg Saucc.-Prepare and cook asparagus as directed above. When tender, drain thoroughly and

serve on a hot dish or on slices of

nicely browned toast, with an egg

sauce prepared in the following man-

ner: Heat a half cup of rich milk to

bolling, add salt, and turn into it very slowly the well-beaten yolk of

an egg, stirring constantly at the same time. Let the whole just thick-

en, and remove from the fire at once.

Asparagus With Cream Sauce.— Thoroughly wash, tie in small bunch-

es, and put into boiling water; boil till perfectly tender. Drain thorough-

ly, untie the bunches, place the stalks

all the same way upon a hot plate,

with a dressing prepared as follows: Let a pint of sweet cream (about six

hours old is best) come to the boiling

point, and stir into it salt to taste and a level tablespoonful of flour

rubbed smooth with a little cold cream. Boil till the flour is perfectly

wire strainer.

cooked, and then pass through a fine

Asparagus on Toast .-- Cook the as

paragus in bunches, and when tender

drain and place on slices of nicely

browned toast moistened in the as-paragus liquor. Pour over all a cream

heads in two-inch lengths to make

three pints. Put into boiling water

just sufficient to cover. When tender

drain off the water, add a half cup of

cream, and sait if desired. Serve at

sauce prepared as directed above. Asparagus Points.—Cut off enough

bunches is well done if, when held

when it will not snap off quickly, the

stalk is too tough for use.

fectly tender.

ily down

quired.

Select fresh and tender asparagus.

encing our characters.

The formation of a physical habit

Why Fight It.

The Charity Organization Society of fall animals, neglects to groom himself. New York, in a hand-book on the preand this is especially true of civilized vention of tuberculosis, encourages man, for, as is well known, the savage the active campaign against this great and half-civilized nations from time plague and gives a concise summary of "Why" the battle should be waged. immomorial have practicely rubbing the body as a means of maintaining health. Because more people die of con-

umption than from any other dis-

ease. Each year 1,095,000 of the people of the world die of it. In the United of the brain; and when the habit has States over 100,000 die every year of consumption. Every day 3,000, and each minute of the day two persons fall before this enemy. How many of your friends have died of it?

should impress us most profoundly with the importance of forming right Because it is a disease which habits, since it is apparent that the spreads from one person to another, getting rid of a wrong habit involves and any one may catch it. not only the formation of a right

Because it is chiefly caused by the habit, but the far more tedlous and difficult work of undoing the evil work which has been done in the filthy habit of spitting.

Because it is a disease which can be stopped, and need not spread. Because every one may and should help stop it.

Because already there is change for the better. The number of deaths from consumption is growing less. Twenty years ago there were many more deaths in proportion to the population than now.

If the tuberculosis death rate of 1886 had been maintained the first nine months of 1992, four thousand more persons in Manhattan and the Bronx would have died of tuberculosis than actually died in these months. Could anything be found more in-

spiring, more plainly indicative of the eed for extending the work against this disease? Use of Tobacco by Minors.

The use of tobacco by children, its causes and prevention is discussed in the Medical Summary.

Whilst most states have laws forbidding the sale of tobacco to minors, it is a notorious fact that such laws are universally ignored. The parent, teacher and physician are to blame The parent, that he does not thoroughly train his child; the teacher, that he does not better supervise the conduct of his pupils; the doctor, in that he does not warn the parent, who perhaps errs bimself. ground. It is is necessary to keep the

School boys may be seen any day on their way to school with books on der their arms, and a chew of tobacco or a eigarette in their mouths. Oc-casionally little girls may be observed indulging in the seductive rigarcite on the streets. What will be the in-evitable results? The best that could be hoped would be numerous tobacco equal lengths, the in bunches of half users, but worse might be feared, and

very much worse imagined.

The evil is evident, and the remedy is provided, but law is useless till en-forced on violation. The dealer will not obey it till public sentiment demands it; the child does not choose to submit to it; the parent is negligent; the pupil is indifferent or silent; and what is left for the child's salvation but action upon the part of the guardians of humanty. If we act, we move thankless. The parent will not appreciate: the dealer will be made an enemy; and the children will hate us as they become men. Pastor and priest, lawyer and laymen will sneer if we attempt to enforce the laws, tic may be depended upon to act, either by precept or concerted movement. Few physicians are even good enough politicians to ask a councilman or representative to vote upon a measure. The effort against the evil is necessarily, for the time, along the lines of individual effort. To do good, we must practice, act, and preach. If our "smoking" friends will close their eyes while puffing pipe or cigar, they will find they cannot tell when they "have" fire." What foolishness, to spend money and waste health to watch smoke curl. Horace Greeley defined a cigar as "a roll of tobacco with fire at one end and a fool at the other," and we think him more than half right. If the use of tobacco by the adult be such idiocy, what shall the adult be such idiocy, what shall make a gravy, thicken slightly with we say of its consumption by the flour, a teaspoonful to a pint of milk;

Skin Training.
An enormous amount of time is deroted to the training of the hand, the eye, and the brain, but the training of the skin is seldom thought of. Nevertheless, a well trained skin is more essential to health than almost any other kind of bodily culture. The neglect of the skin must be recarded as the foundation cause of a large number of chronic maladies. It may almost be asserted that a man who will keen his skin in a thoroughly healthy condition may defy almost any known disease. The experienced horseman knows very well the importance of attending to the skin of the animal under his care. A horse which has a hide-bound skin, with the hair dry and dingy, dull and lifeless, in appearance, shows by this fact that his whole body

is, in a state of disease.

A healthy skin is warm, slightly moist, smooth, reddens quickly when rubbed or exposed to the action of hot or cold water, is supple and clastic. perspires readily under exercise or the application of heat, and is free from

pimples, eruptions and discolorations To maintain this condition, the skir must be subjected to daily bathing and grooming. Horsemen rub and groom their charges daily. Wild and domes-tic animals left free in the field habitually groom themselves by vigorous rubbing against trees or other objects. Hunters are familiar with this fact, and often secrete themselves near a "rubbing tree" as a means of getting an easy shot at their game. Man, of

Stalls for Cattle.

A countryman brought his sweetance by a well-known opera company. Going up to the ticket-office, the girl hanging on to the sleeve of his jacket, he banged down a half-sovereign, and said:

"Twa seats" "Stalls?" inquired the clerk. "Look here, my man," replied Bar-leymow, rather sharply, "diana think ecause we came frae the country that we're cattle. Gie twa cooshioned

Hospitality Up to Date. One member of a certain woman's club was leaving the Sunday afternoon reception when she met another ust coming in.

"You're a cordial hostess," remarked the first. "Why don't you come carly and entertain your company. That guest you invited has been waiting and waiting for you a solid hour." "Heavens!" exclaimed the other, \$2,000,000 or over, and there are just much annoyed. "Hasn't she gone ten fortunate persons who have more yet?"-New York Press.

Told by Speaker Cannon. In some sections of lilinois corncobs are greatly sought after for fuel, and

Speaker Cannon tells this story about a preacher who wanted a load of cobs to burn: "The preacher was a very courteous man and wrote the gentleman who

dealt in cobs: " Dear Mr. B---: Please send me a load of cobs. I thank you in advance. Yours in the gospel, B. M. "The gentleman sent the cobs and

"'Dear Sir: Here's your cobs. as per order. Yours in the cob business, 'H. F.'' -Baltimore Herald.

Few Great Fortunes in France. Money is more evenly distributed in France than in any other civilized country. According to the taxation re turns fewer than 20,000 persons have property valued at \$200,000. Of these only 6,000 have fortunes exceeding than \$25,000,000.

ERRORS IN A CYCLOPEDIA.

in a Work of Reference, A man who has done a great deal of work in correcting some large die tionaries, encyclopedias and historical reference works, who has studied ten languages and who is well informed on a number of foreign lands, examined over 15,000 pages of an encyclopedia ecently published in this country Much of the work he did without the

Careful Man Discovers 1,000 Blunders

publisher's knowledge. Though this encyclopedia was con sidered to have been edited carefully, he discovered over 1,000 mistakes in the first volume alone. In the following volumes he found many thousands.

In speaking of one of the most famous violin virtuosas who ever lived t was said that in his youth he fell out with his parents and ran away to Cassel, Germany, twelve years after bedled. In giving a sketch of a living European author, the statement was first book nine years before he was In calling an editor's attention to this error, the editor replied, "Verly, a bright kid this! What precocity!"- Success.

Of Wide Interest.

Breed, Wis., June 26. Specialhas, Y. Peterson, Justice of the Peace for Oconto Co., has delivered a judgment that is of interest to the whole inited States. Put briefly, that Judgment is, "Dodd's Kldney Pilis are the best Kidney medleine on the market to day.

And Mr. Peterson gives his reason for this judgment. He says; "Last winter I had an aching pain in my back which troubled me very much In the morning I could hardly straighten my back. I did not know what it was but an advertisement led me to 'ry Dodd's Kidney Pills. After laking one box I can only say they have done more for me than expected as I feel as well now as ever I did before."

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Honor Revolutionary Hero. Bostons Sons of the Revolution ast week dedicated a bowlder to the memory of Capt, Isaac Hall, who commanded the Medford minute men at Lexington and Bunker bill, The bowlder is of Medford granite and is in place in the yard of the former resilence of Capt, Isaac Hall, corner of Bradlee road and High street. On the bronze tablet facing High street is this inscription: "On this site lived Capt Isaac Hall, who commanded the Medford minute men at Lexington and Bunker hill. Paul Revere stopned here on his memorable ride to April 18-19, 1775, to Capt. Hall that the British soldiers were on the march. Placed by the Massachusetts Society Sons of the Revolution, June 14, 1905."

Louisiana Bantist College. State Bank Examiner L. F. Thomas who is a member of the Louislana Baptist committee appointed to choose a site for a Baptist college in Louisi ana, announced that John D. Rockefel-ler has promised the institution liberal financial support. The location of the institution will be announced at a meeting in November.

Foxeroft Davis' new novel of Washington life, "Mrs. Darrell," is by the author of "Despotism and Democracy," a crisp, piquant picture of the social life of high political circles; it is done with a light touch and with a dominant note of optimism rather satire, which makes it pleasant reading. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

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Some of the Philadelphia "grafters" would be glad to have another peace conference arranged right away.

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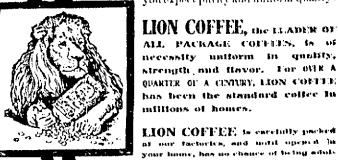
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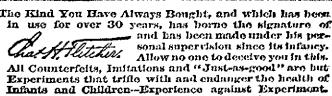


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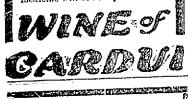
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Don't forget the big celebration at Kellner the fourth. All kinds of Lutheran church are preparing to games and races to pass the day away. hold a picnic at J. Nilson's place, Fireworks and a grand dance in the July 4th, on which occasion it is exevening. Kayser and Colcord have peeted that there will be a big time, been secured to furnish the music for The affair will take up the day, durthe dame. Bring your fast horse ing which dinner and other refreshfor the fast race and the slow horse ments will be served. A cordial for the slow race.

Chas. Miller's brother of Milwaukee, who ins been visiting here departed for his home last Friday.

Auton Zivney and family moved

Quite a number of our citizens Runded Wm. Hankey's pienic last imo and inego crowd in attendance. John Wooddell transacted business ere Sanday afternoon.

Johanie Tima of your city is visit ing his uncles for the summer.

Missos Sophia and Minnie Knipple of Milwankee are visiting their parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knipple,

aving your picture taken as Sweat Bros Co. leave here July 7th.

Walter Buss is helping Henry sterman build the arch bridge over he Bloody Run.

Don't Forget. "As soon forget my sen mame as Warner's White Wine of 'ar. It saved my life."—sloseph Unorhill, Doland, S. Dalcota.

The weather man at last has taken pity on as and stopped the rain. For chruch, change of program there was a ning. light trust Monday night. No inmage is reported here abouts.

Geo. Bahn, who has been working for Swoat Bros. & Co., departed for his home at Arpin Monday.

O. D. Billings has been at home for the past week doctoring a very sore face, the result of poisoning recoived while handling some carbulenium post proserver.

### ARMENIA.

The Misses Edna Fellows and Nathalic Souther, the school teachers of Dist. No. 3 and 4, closed their schools Friday last with a picale which was held at the J. D. Harring place. It was well attended and all report a good Time.

Mrs. Dominick Rodegbier is spending a few days with her parents in Kallner

Miss Hangen returned home to Minnoapolis Saturday from a two weeks visit at R. Slining's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Philpot visited at the Spice home Sunday. Mrs. Mary Harring returned from

Nokuosa Saturday from an extended visit with hor son Charles. Frank Goodness is the proud owner

if a covered buggy. Marie Rustegarden of Miner visited t the Slining home from Thursday intil Sunday.

Two boys of Pleasant street made trip thru Green Oak avenue enroute to Cranberry Rock Sunday, but it Sunday. seems the boys have a slight hearing or they would know better where to a party at their home last Friday go. You better listen more attentive, evening. All who were present ly next time boys.

# SARATOGA.

24, after a linguring illness of about at Stevens Point last week. There barn. Jack Johnson and Peter Weyix months with consumption, the many friends here join in wishing last two months being confined to bar them untold happiness. room. She was born August 19, 4882 and received her education in the party in honor of Chas. Slack, Moucommon schools, later being a student day night, but owing to the lack of for three years at the flewe high room, after making a short call they school. Since then she has taught adjourned to the home of A. E. Pike three years in the common schools of this county being obliged to give up time was had by all attending. her school this spring on account of ill health. She leaves besides her father and mother, two sisters Ella and Maymo to mourn her death. The funeral was hold at 10 a. m. Tuosday and the body laid at rest in Fores Hill comotory at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Peter LaBelle and children of Marshfield are visiting at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Callaghor.

Rev. Madsen held services at the chool house in Dist. No. 5 last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gallagher of a fishing party of women and chil-went to Green Bay Thursday where dren drowned in the Wisconsin river Mrs. Callagher will have an operation nerformed.

Albert Hanneman had a crew men repairing roads last week.

# SHERRY.

P. Zarneke was called to Burlington last week by the death of his

Thomnas Evans was at Marshfield Vednesday.

Mrs. L. Leroux visited her parents jumping in after it. t Rudolph on Thursday. On Monday with several little girls at the home of Mrs. Ruch, little Ruth | the stream.

Parks fell and broke her right arm

Dr. Rounsville was called and set the Mrs. Thomas Becker was a Grant Rapids visitor on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dathie attended mills. George and Ezra are brothers the dance at Arpin last Friday night.

# ARPIN.

Mrs. Rochrig of Appleton, Wis.

SIGEL. The members of the Swedish invitation is extended to the public to allend and participate in the good time that is sure to occur.

Quite a number of people from here attended the commencement exercises here last Tuesday. Mr. Zivney will held at the Lincoln building last take possession of his sation building Thursday evening. Miss Floy Berg of But Marceau this coming week. and Arthur Johnson graduated from here.

John Jagodzínski, whose barn was Sunday. Every one reports a good destroyed during the storm is raising n new one this week. Many of his neighbors are lending him a helping hand in raising it.

Miss Tillio Carlson drove to Rulolph on Friday.

Miss Emelia Schroedel closed a three months torm of school in Dist. No. 4 last Friday with a picuie Improve these few sunny days by which was enjoyed by all present.

John Hiden has had his new barn painted.

Andrew Carlson spent a few days of last wook in our burg. John Oleson drave to Stevens Point

on Monday. There will be a picnic July 4th as Andrews grove near the Pelish Dancing afternoon and eve Music by the Stevens Paint band. Everybody cordially invited. Tired out, worn out woman cannot Tireu out, worn out woman carnot sleep, eat or work; seems as if she would fly to pieces. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes strong nerves and rich blood. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Johnson & Hill Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacun of Nekoesa spent Sunday with relatives

Fred Hass' new barn was raised Wenesday. It is 40x60. Auton Swarieck, who was so badly

hurt at Vesper last winter by getting caught in the saw of a wood cutting unchine, is able to be out again.

### ALTDORF.

Little Bernard Nacht had a narrow scape from drowning last. Thursday. While playing near the Wipfli Bros. choose factory the little felllow fell into an open well containing about four feet of water. He was promptly rescued by his uncle, Frank Wipfli, nothing more serious than a wotting was the result.

Mr. and Mrs. Trutman of Nekonsa are visiting the Frank Woursch home. The families of F. Wipfli and Frank Woursch spent Sunday at R. S. Smith's at Cranmoor.

Don't Forget to take Warner's White Wine of Tar for the whooping cough. Guarantee to give immediate relief. F. I. Steib & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamm and

family, Miss Clara Reusch and Albert Hamm visited the Fred Rousch home Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Couklin gave

# MERHAN.

report a pleasant time.

The report comes to us that Henry days. iome here at S p. m. Saturday, June Lutz and Cora Fowler were married

The young people gave a surprise and fluished out the evening. A nice

Miss Cora Howe, of Stevens Point,

is stopping at E. L. Bailey's. Mrs. Pat. Smith, of Port Edwards, s visiting in this vicinity this week. Mrs. Thos. Barton and children of Nekoosa, are visiting friends here

this week. Mrs. E. L. Baily, who has been quite sick, is on the gain. Dr. Rogers of Stevens Point attended her.

# Woman and Children Drown.

Rhinelander, Wis., June 28. - Five yesterday near Newbold. The victims are Mrs. Ezra Craft, two Craft chil-J. B. Muller is around taking the dren, Eva Oraft, aged 14 years, daughter of George Craft, and a child of Lauson Miller. The party of eleven including Mrs. George and Exta Coaft, their children, and two children of Lanson Miller embarked in a rowboat at the point known as Squaw burying grounds, and were bound for Black's lake to fish. The current was swift

F. Lusk, who has been quite sick dragged for miles. The Craft and for the past three weeks, is able to be Miller families lived on homesteads, out again. he men being employed in adjacent

# Cuban Diarrhoea.

U. S. soldiers who served in Cuba during the Spanish war know what this disease is and that ordinary remedies Mrs. Rochrig of Appleton, Wishis visiting her son Honry.

Everybody come and enjoy the Grand 4th of July celebration at Arpin.

The ball game last Saturday between Arpin and Vespor was won by Vesper, score 16 to 21.

The ball game played here Sunday between Arpin and Blenker, score 18 to 21 in favor of Arpin.

Mrs. B. W. Whittingham returned home Tuesday morning after spending two weeks with her mother at Pardeevillo, Wis. Jewelry Co.

# RUDOLPH.

The stock fair was a success. There was a large amount of stock disposed of and considerable business to three dollars per head more than teen days' session. offered by local buyers. The association has the assurance that they will William be on hand every month with cash, get your stock in shape for the last Saturday in July.

There are several good horses being riven on the streets of Rudolph evelings. They may take a notion to go to town in the near future.

The mining company will commence to hore for iron on the farm Peter R. Lamers starts his new 40x

70 barn this coming week. Ang. Gerber and wife were visited by a large party of young people Sunday night. Mrs. Fuller and son Charite visited

it the home of A. H. Trotter on Wed. nesday evening. Charlie has a new fiddle. Joe Lamers has a new saildte; looks

like Joe was in for 4th of July races. Look out for Joe. Henry Strieff is working ounty line road between Wood and

Henry. The laxative effect of Chamberlain's The lixative criter of the second of the sec

Fortage, Make a good job of it

sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. Misses Maud and Ruth Moulton of Grand Rapids are visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Puller this week.

Ben Benson commenced work on a large barn on the Spafford farm this

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benson last week. Miss Beuluh Chase of Rihnelander was a guest of Miss Beatrice Ratelle cents in stamps.

last week. Mrs. Nels Larson and daughter where they will spend a large share who has been in poor health for some

Minnie Statzer and Eva Worden tave obtained positions in Slevens Paint.

Geo. McGrager is not onjoying a good health as he might. The total number of stock bought, sold and traded were as follows:

Number of cattle brought in, 58;

number of cattle sold, 27; number of horses sold 6. There was also 5 horse trades. Herman Gouches visitied friends iere Sanday. School meeting occurs next Monday

uight. Parents should take an interest in school meetings and attend. Albort Founts in visited here Sun-

Miss Anna Blair is recovering from hor recent illness. Fred Piltz is visiting at his old

home near Milwaukse. Clins. Daly has a crew of men his farm here raising his barn. Mrs. H. L. Freeman is visiting her parents in New Lisbon for a few

Wm. Hornburg is raising a large euborg are doing the carpenter work

Ben Hassen and Fred Bossert made business call here Saturday. Wm. Slattery sold a fine 2-year-old

and should be an incentive for farmers Engineering there are 104 graduates; Good stock commands good prices

to improve their stock. are visiting at the home of Goo. year course. Of the higher degrees Cooper.

The Rev. W. A. Peterson of Grand Rapids will deliver an -oration here on July 4th.

Affred Akey of Biron was a

ome visitor here Saturday. H. L. Freeman handles the Osborne

machinery here this season, also farm last year. implements of all kinds. Headquarters for binder twine. John Bell and James Howlett of

your city attended the fair here Sat-

Miss Myrtle Sharkoy underwent an operation at Chicago last week for ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Omholt of Shanagolden are home for a few weeks visit with their relatives. Just What Everyone Should Do.

and the boat began to swerve.

Mrs. Ezra Craft became alarmed and threw her baby into the river, jumping in after it.

The not capsized the craft and women and children were swept down the stream.

Six escaped drowning, including Mrs. George Craft. The bodies of Mrs. Ezra Craft and one of her children were recovered three miles down the river, but the others have not been located, although the craft and drawning in the river, but the others have not been located, although the river has been dragged for miles. The Craft and Miller fourlies lived an homesteads.

Just What Everyone Should Do.

Mr. J. T. Barber of Irwinville, Ga., always keeps a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy at hand ready for instantuse. Attacks of colic cholera morbus and diarrhoca ones on so suddenly that there is no time to hunt a doctor or go to the store for medicine. Mr. Barber says: "I have tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy which is lone of the best medicines I ever saw. I keep a bottle of it in my room as I have had several attacks of colic and it has proved to be the best medicine I ever used." Sold by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

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Monona Lake Assembly.

Among the lecturers will be Jennings Bryan, Dr. Thomas E. Green, Bishop W. F. Me-Dowell, Dr. Mark Guy Pearse, Captain Jack Crawford, Dr. S. Parks Cadman, Dr. George E. Vincent, Dr. Wm. A. Colledge, Charles Lauge Herald, Prof. Wm. R. Webb, Prof. S. A. Long, Hon. Frank S. Regan, Prof. P. M. Pearson, Prof. Reno B. Welbourne. Among the entertainers, Mrs. Isabel Garghill Beacher, Allen Packard, John B. Ratto.

The great success of Creatore's band last year has encouraged the management to engage another of the country's greatest band masters, Henry Morin, with his French Military band of fifty men, for the entire second week of the assembly. hand will be assisted by Mme. Shurtwell Piper, soprano, and Francis Archambault, baritone, whose success as soloists with the New York Symphony orchestra is well known. Music lovers will have the additional advantage of daily choir practice under the able leadership of Prof. 11. W. Fairbanks.

Last, but not least, the Sunday school, Bible study, C. L. S. C., Temperance Physical Culture and School of Health departments will all be ably conducted.

Those desiring further information regarding the Assembly will receive it by writing to James E. Muscley Secretary, Madison, Wis.

### The Pacific Northwest.

A complete and interesting presentation of the scenic beauty and the rich natural resources and rapid growth of the Pacific Northwest are set forth Martin Jacobson of Ladysmith was in a beautifully illustrated booklet recently issured by the Chicago & North-Western Ry., which will be sent to any address on receipt of

The Lewis and Clark Expesition with the very low excursion rates Inga departed last week for Wanjaca and personally conducted tours in connection therewith over The of the summer near the lakes, in North-Western Line from Chicago hope of bettering Miss Inga's health, and the oast have created an interest in this subject never before equaled. For full particulars address W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., 215 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

### He Got Nine Months.

John Skibba, jr., of Junction City vas sentenced to the state prison by 6-21 Judge Murat for a term of mine months. The young man is in the twentieth year of his age, and since his confinement in the county just last had more calters than any person who had been confined there for a long time. His father was present at the time of his sentence. A good many petty thefts have been committed at the Junction of late and since his arrest the Skibba hoy has been suspected of having a hand in them. This however, he stremously denies and says that the stealing of \$23.50 from the sare of the Rosebad hotel constitutes his only violation of the law.—Stevens Point Journal.

Confers 428 Degrees.

At the fifty-second commencement of the lighty second continued to the first of the control of Judge Murat for a term of nine

of the University of Wisconsin baccharroate and higher degroes were conferred upon 428 students, the largest graduating class in the line tory of the University. Of these 392 received the baccalaureate or first degrees, and 36 the higher degrees. In the College of Letters and Science 236 degrees were granted, of which 182 were bachelor of arts, 23 bachelor of philosophy in the course for normal school graduates, 2 bachelor of pharmacy in the four year course, 10 graduates in pharmacy in the two and three year course, and 13 graduates in music. In the College of Engineering there are 104 graduates; in the College of Argiculture 10 in the four year course. 22 were master of arts, one master of science in agriculture, 4 civil engineers, 2 mechanical enigneers, and 7 were granted the highest academic there a that of degree of philosophy.

5.17-71 Natice of Foreclosure Sale.
State of Wisconsin, Wond County, in Circuit Court. Charles flahm, phaintiff, vs. John Clapper and Precise that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale endeaded. Notes that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale word county, wisconsin, and the olith day of May of Ma of the University of Wisconsin buccolt to Jossph Rayome for \$110.

If you want a pretty face and delightful ful air,
Rosy cheeks and lovely hair,
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Tea. Johnson & College of the Co were granted the highest academic degree, that of doctor of philosophy. The total number of graduates, 428, is an increase of 67, or more than 18 per cent over the number of graduates

The honorary degree of dector of laws was conferred upon Hon. Carl Schurz of New York, the well-known publicist, who was regent of the University from 1859-63; Dr. John Bascom, who was president of the University from 1874-1887; Professor Werner Spalteholz of the University of Laipzig, the distinguished anatomist; and Chief Justice Cassoday, and Justice Marshall of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, all of whom were present at commencement. Among those who received the degree of doctor of philosophy was Bentaro Kamiyama, a graduate of the Chinzie Gakkwan of Japan, who for the past three years has been pursuing graduate work in economics, sociclogy and political science at the University of Wisconsin, and has prepared a history of the development of railway tran sportation in Japan.

Gen. Carl Schurz delivered the commencement address, in which he emphasized the importance of the mission of the University in holding aloft the highest standards of morals, in maintaining the truest ideals and standing as the stoutest bulwark against the vicious storms of opinion and sentiment, one of the most striking of which at the present time, he pointed out, is the inordinate and unscrupulous use of wealth, and the worship of success as such. After praising President Roosevelt

for the countenance which he has given to the Hague Tribunal, and especially for his recent attempt to bring about termination of the war in the far East, Gen. Schurz said, "This republic should stand as the gentleman par excellence among the nations, the gentleman scorning the role of a swashbuckler whose hip pockets bulge with loaded six-shooters Train leaves Grand Rapids 7 a. m 17.50 and who mesnes old diamonds on his Returning leaves Green Bay 6.20 17.50 flugors and his shirt front; the gentle-

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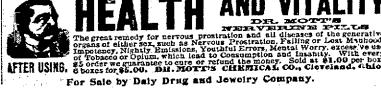
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